Warner Nelson 4-21-28

WEATHER
Fair and continued cold tonight. Tuesday fair slowly rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 76. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1928. Three Cents.

WALSH'S ENTRY CONFUSES DEMOCRATS

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—The youth secures a position as a bill collecter has a promising career.

* * *

—In the average family, where all the cooking is done electrically the monthly energy consumed it 31 k. w hours per person per month.

* * *

—Mrs. Emma Joseph, of North Scioto street, has purchased a 1928 five passenger Packard sedan from the Clifton Auto Sales company. It will be delivered immediately.

* * *

—R. L. Brehmer, Ford dealer, has installed a $380 steam cleaning outfit to clean oil and grease off of engines and parts before work is started on them. The equipment makes it possible for the mechanic to keep his hands clean. The temperature and force of the steam leaves the surface dry and clean. It is the only outfit of its kind in Circleville.

* * *

—Miss Doris Hill, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, of Jackson township, has gone to Columbus, where she will rejoin the company of "That's My Baby," which is playing at the Lyceum theater. Miss Hill is in the chorus of the company, and on its arrival in Columbus, seized the opportunity of paying a visit to her parents.

* * *

—The management of a London firm and steel merchants was greatly puzzled over the mysterious pilfering of bicycle spokes, fragments of iron and small pieces of sheet metal from the yard. A close watch was kept, and the proved to be pigeons,I giildgo thieves were detected. They proved to be pigeons, and they used the metal for their nest. Their home was 16 inches high and weighed 22 pounds.

* * *

—Mummies of the Mongols—older than King Tut— who are believed to have been the first inhabitants of North America, are to be sought among the Aleutian islands, off Alaska, by an expedition piloted by Captain Bob Bartlett, the Newfoundland-born explorer. He had arrived here from New York to look over his schooner, Morrissey, which has been under repairs.

* * *

—Every male member of one of the Iraq tribes near Bagdad, including male babies, has been slain by Sheik Feisal Ed Dowish and his raiders. Thousands of cattle were carried off, and a miserable remanant of women was left to starve. Feosal E. Dowish was one of the chieftains of Ibi Saoud, king of Hejaz, but now is apparently in revolt against the king. . Iraq is an Arabian name given a new kingdom in that section of the Near East which was once familiarly known as Mesopotamia, the famed holy land.

* * *

—A stranger rang the bell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Weymouth, in Searsport, Me., informed the people of the house that he was a tourist, and asked to stay there overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth complied with his request. The next morning the stranger surprised the unsuspecting couple by revealing that he was John H. Hathaway, of Cheyenne, Wyo., the father of Mrs. Weymouth, whom he had not seen in 30 years.

* * *

—Every hundred years the earth's day gets shorter by a minute fraction of a second. In a recent lecture on the eclipse of the sun, Sir Frank Dyson, the Astronomer-Royal, told of investigations by two Cambridge astronomers. They proved that the earth's day ie getting shorter by one-thousandth part of a second in 100 years. This, it is said, is due to the action of the tides, which form a sort of friction belt and cause a noticeable check in the earth's rotation.

* * *

—Judge Levi M. Hall, and William G. Compton, assistant county attorney of Minneapolis, have just learned a new lay term. A layman told something about law they did not know themselves. A cross-word puzzle in a local newspaper called for a seven letter word meaning, "excuses for not appearing in court." Although both of these men have spent practically all their lives in courtrooms they admitted they did not know the word. Then a man who wasn't supposed to know anything about law at all, casually suggested that the word might be "essoins." And it was. All this after Compton had spent most of one afternoon in the law library, and Judge Hall had gone through his legal tomes at home in search for the word.

WILLIAMSPORT YOUTH CITED IN MARINE ORDER

Fred G. Smith Commended For Bravery Under Fire Against Band of Rebels.

Fred G. Smith, of Williamsport, noted as one of the best basketball players ever developed in Pickaway county, has graduated into national fame.

This Williamsport youth, who is only 21, has been commended for bravery under fire in an official brigade order issued at Managua, Nicaragua, where he is a sergeant of the American marine force detailed to subdue the activities of General Sandino, well known rebel of the Central American country.

Smith's citation came after he led a patrol which routed a superior number of rebels near Jicaro on Feb. 5 in which five of the revolutionists lost their lives.

The recipient of the citation is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, who resides on a farm four miles south of Williamsport. Smith attended the Williamsport high school from which he graduatew in 1925 and shortly after that he enlisted in the marines in which he was soon promoted to sergeant.

Smith was widely known in Pickaway county because of his exceptional ability on the basketball floor. He played running guard on the 1925 championship team of Williamsport and was easily the star of the quintet. Smith is said to be the best basketball dribbler that this county has produced in recent years.

LANDLORD AND TENANT CLASH; GET IN COURT

Justice of Peace and Mayor of Ashville Hear Two Sides of Altercation.

Landlords are not greeted with open arms and smiles in South Bloomfield. Neither are they feted.

At least, not at the home of Mrs. Anna Rathburn, and as a result the landlord, William Tustin, and the woman found themselves in court at Ashville.

Tustin, according to testimony, served notice on his tenant, Mrs. Rathburn, to vacate the home in South Bloomfield and she retaliated by assault and battery upon his person, the evidence is said to have disclosed.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rathburn got busy and the marshall of South Bloomfield arrested Tustin on a similar charge. Mrs. Rathburn was tried in Justice Hoover's court, Friday afternoon, after an examination of nine witnesses, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and costs.

Tustin was tried Saturday by Mayor H. H. Younkin of South Bloomfield, who returned a verdict of guilty and the landlord was bound over to the grand jury under $500 bond.

MRS. IVY IS DEAD AT MT. STERLING

Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Ivy, 78, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Caudy, in Mt. Sterling. The deceased has two other daughters; Mrs. George Toerner and Mrs. Nellie Hoover, both of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held at the Caudy residence in Mt. Sterling Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. Sterling.

MAKES ASSIGNMENT

Stephen McKinley, of Darby township, made an assignment to Judge Charles Dresbach last Saturday.

BUYS RESIDENCE

Mrs. Estella Lutz, of West Ohio street, has purchased the home of the late I. A. Jones, on East Franklin street. The consideration was $6,000.

MINISTERING TO SICK MOTHER



Called to Northampton, Mass., by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge stays at the bedside most of the time. The First Lady is shown here with Mrs. H. B. Hills, who accompanied her from the capital.

Muddy Scioto's Praise Is Sung In Song By Bard

At last the muddy Scioto is to have its praise sung in song!

W. G. Stockham, music composer of Piqua, Ohio, has published a song, called "Scioto," words and music being written by him, and a copy has been received by The Circleville Herald.

The chorus runs:

"'Tis a picture that I painted while I was dreaming where the old mill wheel was always on the go,—The old oaken bucket swung upon the wind less, Where your peaceful waters flow."

The song was published in Cincinnati, but just how it is being received over the country is not known.

The first page of the song contains an etching of an old covered bridge crossing the river.

If it ever becomes as popular as the Wabash river song, Circleville may get on the map in a big way.

LOCAL STORES BEING ACTIVE IN DOLLAR DAY

Chamber of Commerce Committee Creating Great Interest in Sales Event.

The committee from the Chamber of Commerce has been very active in lining up the local merchants on a Community Dollar Day. They have solicited most of the merchants and have been successful in getting them to participate in this enterprise.

They want to make this the biggest day for values the people of Circleville and Pickaway county have experienced. A sale that will offer the people seasonable merchandise and will inaugurate the spring buying in Circleville stores is planned.

Help this committee finish their work. They have asked that all the merchants who have signified their intention of participating and those who are otherwise interested to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening so that the final plans for Dollar Day can be discussed.

DUCE OPPONENTS INJURE VETERANS

VIENNA, March 5— (INS) — Anti - Mussolini demonstrations took on a serious aspect here today.

Two Austrian war veterans were seriously wounded when the police clashed with a mob of Austrian fascists which threatened damage to the Italian embassy. The police, mounted on horses, were forced to charge the infuriated citizens to disperse them.

LOSES DRIVING RIGHTS AFTER CRASH ON ROAD

Chalmers Walston Also Fined $100 and Costs By Probate Judge Adkins.

Chalmers Walston, of Columbus, formerly of Williamsport, was fined $100 and costs and was deprived of his driving rights for six months when he was found guilty Monday morning by Probate Judge Joseph Adkins on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Walston was arrested late Saturday night by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter after he is said to have crashed into a ton truck on the Three C highway between Derby and Mt. Sterling.

Walston was driving a Nash roadster at the time and the impact was so great that both the truck and the roadster turned over twice. Each machine was wrecked. The truck was being driven by Clarence Eddings and he was accompanied by his brother, Albert Eddings, and three companions.

The occupants of the truck were slightly cut and bruised, but Walston escaped injury. He went into Mt. Sterling and returned to the scene of the wreck with Robert Dennis. He stripped his automobile of its tires nad was returning to Mt. Sterling when he was arrested.

HUDSON AGENCY BOUGHT BY PILE

O. L. Cartright, local Hudson and Essex dealer, has sold his agency to Mr. Jack Pile effective Monday. Mr. Cartright has been engaged in the automobile business in Circleville since 1914 and Mr. Pile has been employed by Mr. Cartright for 10 years. With these years of experience, the Hudson and Essex owners will get the same good service and attention that they have had in the past. Mr. Cartright will still maintain the sign shop at the Franklin street location which will be in charge of Mr. Van Winkle.

BRICK BUILDING IS REMODELED

L. R. Young is busy with a gang of carpenters finishing and remodeling the brick building on East Franklin street owned by the Cartright Motor company and recently occupied by the Motor Corps trucks. The contractor is putting in a cement floor and will put in partitions, offices and plate glass show windows. The building will be occupied by the Oldsmobile agency of Stanley Beckett, who is now located on West Main street.

VELMA WEST CALM AS HER TRIAL OPENS

Hammer Slayer of Husband Faces Court Today to Answer For Brutal Crime.

By JAMES L. GILGALLEN

PAINESVILLE, O., March 5 — Her nerves seemingly under perfect control and maintaining the stoicism of a fatalist, Velma West, the twenty-one year old "iron flapper" who confessed to beating her husband, T. Edward West, to death with a hammer in their honeymoon bungalow, goes on trial here today charged with first degree murder.

"I'm ready for the ordeal," she quietly told this writer in her cell in Lake county jail in the first interview she has granted. It lasted one hour and fifteen minutes, during which she said, among other things, that she certainly was not a sophisticated, hard-boiled flapper, that she had tried hard to settle down in the small town of Perry and be a real housewife, that she "had dreamed of babies," and that she is now "sorry" the quarrel flared up that resulted in her slugging her husband with the hammer.

Is Self-Possessed

She was perfectly self-possessed. not once did she ask for a cigarette and she enjoys her "fags." Even the self-reliant Ruth Snyder, the sashweight slayer of another homeloving husband, never displayed more self-assurance than does this other younger blonde defendant enmeshed in an equally appalling crime of the "jazz age."

And while Velma was steeling herself for her fight to escape the electric chair, new and startling evidence had just been dug up against her. Sheriff Edward T. Rasmussen showed International News Service a copy of a four-page typewritten statement signed by Miss Mabel Young, a Cleveland stenographer only a year or two out of high school, which in the opinion of the sheriff, reveals the motive for the crime.

Wanted Freedom

"Velma's intense desire to break the shackles of married life and get away from her husband to do what she wished was the motive for the slaying," said the sheriff, who had just grilled Miss Young at length and who three months ago exacted the confession from Velma that she had killed her husband "in a blind rage." The sheriff, who has taken the leading part in digging up evidence against Velma, declared that a warm friendship existed between Velma and Mabel since last July.

It was to Miss Young's home at 2111 Willowdale Avenue, Cleveland, that Velma dashed in her green roadster immediately after she had battered her husband to death in the bedroom of their home in Perry. It was a thirty-five mile run from Perry to Cleveland. The murder was committed at about six p. m., on the evening of Dec. 6, last and that night Velma played bridge at Miss Young's home at an all-girl party, comprising mostly high school graduates.

Life of Party

It is charged by the state that Velma was the "life of the party," although Velma herself denied that in her interview with this correspondent. Velma did play and sing such songs as "Missing You Dear" and "I'm Tired and Lonely for Home."

Velma stayed all that night at Miss Young's home and was arrested the next day. In the statement obtained Sunday by the sheriff from Miss Young, the Cleveland stenographer said she and Velma on several occasions motored to Perry on-the-lake and enjoyed themselves swimming. She said Velma was greatly attached to her.

MRS. LYDA LEMAY DIES

Mrs. Lyda Lemay, 42, wife of Thomas Lemay of near Mt. Sterling, died Sunday. Her husband and four children survive.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday morning. Interment will be at Mt. Sterling.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Lesher returned to her home on South Court street Sunday from Mt. Carmel hospital where she had been a patient for several days. The trip was made in the W. H. Albaugh invalid coach.

HERE'S "MOTHER" AND "$20 BABY"



Mrs. Edith L. Boyer and her "son" Joseph Andrew Boyer, who may be snatched from millions. "Baby Boyer," who was purchased from a Canadian girl for $20 by the wealthy wife of the son of the head of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Lansing, Mich., has been disowned by his supposed father. "What's it all about?" whimpers the babe as the marital Boyer storm rages over his own innocent self.

Herald's Great Prize Campaign Gaining Headway With Rapidity

Many Subscriptions Are Being Obtained In All Parts Of Pickaway County—Thousands of Votes Cast Daily As Candidates Seek Extra Bonus.

Standing of the Candidates up to Monday noon:

Club A

Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	47,150
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	52,125
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	52,575
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling, (Five Points)	30,900
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	48,875

Club B

Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 West Mound street, Circleville.	52,250
Miss Mable Arlidge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 8	30,200
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	44,750
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	49,200
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	49,150
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	32,125

Club C

Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville.	49,750
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	50,575
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	51,250
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	50,500
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	35,000

Club D

Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	50,700
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	39,000
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	23,150
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	47,250
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	42,900

Club F

Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	49,775
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	25,200
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	33,200
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	40,900
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. 7	35,950

Club E

Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	51,850
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	36,400
Clyde Michael, Ashville	30,900
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	46,900
W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C H., R. F. D.	27,800

Our Special Salesmanship Club Plan.

By our Salesmanship Club we mean just that. We have divided the salespeople into clubs of five and six each, choosing them at random with no particular idea of territory in order that no favors will be shown in any way. By this method everyone will have the same opportunity of securing the Special Ballots given away in the following manner: We have divided the workable time into two parts, viz: From Feb. 11 to March 15 and from March 16 to April 14. We will give four special Ballots; one for 400,000 one for 300,000, one for 200,000 and one for 100,000 votes to the four salespeople in each club who secure the greatest number of NEW subscriptions for the first period ending March 15. This special ballot will not interfere with the regular ballot of bonus votes which ends each Thursday. Salespeople should bear in mind that every Thursday is report day and try to save the highest possible ballot of extra votes on that day.

With the close of the voting Saturday almost every candidate had been heard from and their standing very materially increased over what they had to their credit Friday evening. Votes have been coming in throught the mail, have been handed in by friends, and subscriptions have been paid for and votes ordered for one candidate and another almost constantly during the last forty-eight hours.

A glance at the votes printed above will show the changes made in the standing, and will serve to give an idea of the interest taken in this, the greatest newspaper

(Concluded on page seven)

GAME WARDEN TO ADDRESS MEETING

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Protective association meets Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks club. E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief of the Fish and Game division and J. W. Stuber, editor of the Sportsman's Digest will attend this meeting.

Matters of importance will be discussed and every member and interested man in Pickaway county is invited.

VIC DONAHEY MAY BENEFIT BY NEW MOVE

Teapot Dome Prosecutor May Throw Convention at Houston Into Deadlock.

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The open candidacy of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the senate's famous "oil prosecutor," for the Democratic presidential nomination in opposition to Governor Al Smith, of New York, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, today threatened to project a sharp Democratic row at at the Houston convention.

Walsh threw his hat into the Democratic ring with an announcement broadly declared that William G. McAdoo was behind his candidacy. This caused little surprise in Washington but it was looked upon as certain to provoke a bitter fight between the Walsh and Smith forces.

Effect in Doubt.

The effect on Reed's candidacy was problematical. One group of Capitol Hill politicians felt that Reed might emerge the winner if Smith, failing to win the nomination, concentrated his strength on depriving Walsh of victory,. Under such circumstances, it was said, Reed might win as a compromise between the two. Other Democratic leaders, however, thought an active campaign by Walsh would create such a deadlock that all three would be eliminated before Houston named a Democratic standard-bearer.

It was generally believed here that Walsh's entry would make Smith's fight for the nomination far more difficult than with Reed as his only prominent antagonist.

Among the "Dark Horses" mentioned here as likely to benefit from a three-cornered deadlock at Houston were Owen D. Young, of New York, former American reparations commissioner; Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, and Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas. Anyone of the three might win, it was said, if Smith, Reed and Walsh eliminated each other.

Hopes For Compromise.

The outcome was felt to depend a great deal on how strong Walsh will be in the convention. He has announced he will enter the primaries in Wisconsin, South Dakota and California. He is certain to get his home state of Montana, and scattered votes from other western delegations. If he can enter the convention with from 100 to 200 delegates, backed by McAdoo, Walsh would be looked upon as a formidable factor. Otherwise, he would be little more than the usual "favorite son" waiting for the lightning to strike.

Walsh's only hope for victory was supposed to lie in a belief that Reed and Smith would be the chief antagonists at Houston and that he would become the compromise candidate. With McAdoo supporting him, this view received small consideration on Capitol Hill as Smith fought McAdoo for 103 ballots at New York and held his own forces in line throughout.

Flock Of Robins Fly To City With Spring's Message

Cheerio, folks!

Spring is in Circleville, even though the thermometer dropped to 15 degrees above zero this morning.

Walter C. Darst, retired newspaper publisher, saw about fifty robins in Forest cemetery Sunday, hunting for the early spring worm. On top of it, a spring rain fell later in the afternoon, and then came the cold wave to dispell any thoughts that we were going to have too warm a weather period in March.

Anyway, we're kinda wondering what those robins think of Circleville weather today.

But Spring is just around the corner, folks!

TO ERECT HOUSE

Homer Wolfe has contracted with Joe Lovett, of Stoutsville, to build a six room bungalow to be erected on East Union street next month.

JAIL PROTECTS SLAYER OF HIS TWO CHILDREN

Guards Foil Self-Destruction Attempts of Man Who Drowned Young Sons.

INDIANA HARBOR, Indiana, March 5— (INS) — George A. Chisholm, confessed slayer of his two young sons, was confined today in a barren cell at the Indiana Harbor jail. The cell is without furnishings of any kind to keep the prisoner from carrying out his threat of self destruction.

The change in cells was ordered last night by Police Captain Edward Knight after Chisholm had attempted to take his own life by piercing his juglar vein with the prong of a belt buckle. Captain Knight also ordered two guards posted at the cell door to keep a continuous watch upon the prisoner.

This was Chisholm's second narrow escape from death. The first came Saturday at the hands of a mob which surrounded the East Chicago, Ind., jail, soon after Chisholm had confessed that he had induced his sons, George, 9, and Edgar, 7, to wrap themselves with wire and jump into the ship canal, to their deaths, on the promise that they were going to visit their grandmother in Canada.

"Too Many Mouths"

This confession was later revised in which Chisholm admitted he "pushed' 'the boys into the canal. He stated his motive that he had "too many mouths to feed."

The first body was found floating in the ship canal at Indiana Harbor on Feb. 22; the second came to the surface and was recovered last Thursday. Saturday morning, Chisholm, a 36-year-old foundry worker at East Chicago, and Canadian world war veteran, was arrested and accused of the murders. After several hours grilling, he confessed.

—Other people's troubles always bore us more than our own.

TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle

Phone 1115.

LOANS UP TO $500



Yes! We're in the navy now and we're all in the same boat. There is scarcely an individual who at one time or another has not felt the need of assistance to help navigate the financial sea. We all need money occasionally.

When the going is rough and you run headlong into a squall of bills, or when a whale of a lot of expenses hit the deck it's time you had money to stay afloat and sail on. You can borrow from The City Loan on your own security without any trouble at all. This popular loan service is a benefaction that will help guide your ship safely to port in storm or fair weather.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The CITY LOAN

113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

NEWS OF KINGSTON

O. E. S. CELEBRATION

A delicious six o'clock dinner preceded the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 411, held on Friday, to celebate its ninth anniversary. A very interesting and enjoyable program had been planned for the occasion by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Gladys Snyder and Mrs. Mame Groome. The first number on this program was a talk by Rev. Floyd S. Webb on "Anniversaries in General." This was followed by the entrance of officers of the chapter as follows: Worthy matron, Marietta Rittenour; worthy patron, John Black; associate matron, Grace Gearhart; secretary, Nelle E. Black; treasurer, Lyda Boggs; conductress, Lillian Dreisbach; associate conductress, Nyland Gardner; chaplain, Mary Freshour; marshall, Thelma Spencer; organist, Oda Anderson; Adah, Gladys Snyder; Ruth, Helen Ellis; Esther, Margaret Lightner; Martha, Elizabeth Orr; Electa, Mary Metcalfe; Warder, Katherine Kuhn; Sentinel, Nelson T. Leasure. Mrs. Rittenour told of the beginning of the chapter in February, 1919, and of the granting of the Chapter in October. She spoke of the rapid growth of the chapter during the first two years, beginning with a membership of thirty-four, which was exactly doubled by the end of that year, of the interest taken by the first officers, which interest had continued through the years, as shown by their presence there that night in their original chairs. Mr. Black also spoke of the splendid beginning made by the chapter, and gave much of the credit to the first Worthy Matron, Mrs. Marietta Rittenour. A song sang at that time by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner, was repeated to the pleasure of all present. Mrs. Grace Gearhart, second Worthy Matron, recalled the beginning of her year, when H. S. Boggs served as Worthy Patron. She also spoke of the rapid increase in membership, seventeen being initiated during her years as Worthy Matron, and called upon Mrs. Gladys Snyder to give again some "Eastern Star Jingles," she had given on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Chapter. These were so clever and well given, that they afforded even more amusement than when originally given.

Mrs. Lillian Dreisbach was assisted in report of her interesting year, by her Worthy Patron, H. S. Boggs, who told very touchingly of the love affair taking place at that time, which culminated in the marriage of the Worthy Matron and Mr. D. H. Dreisbach. Mrs. Wyland Gardner, who followed her in office, with W. D. Wood as Worthy Patron, related the happenings of her year in an interesting manner, and told of the many trips made that year to visiting Chapters in company with the Deputy for this District, Mrs. Marietta Rittenour. A solo by Mr. F. M. Snyder at this time was greatly enjoyed by all those present. Mrs. Ruby Wood, the fifth Worthy Matron, had the distinction of having her husband as her Worthy Patron, and also of having a Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Florence Meek, as Inspecting officer. Mrs. Nelle C. Black who served as Worthy Matron with F. I. Rittenour as Worthy Patron, named her officers, and described what each had done to help her, and spoke especially of her pleasant, harmonious year, and her appreciation of the co-operation given her by all the members. Miss Helen Ellis in her talk, also mentioned this same spirit of co-operation, and told of the compliments paid the work of the officers, especially the Star points who that year were: Bernice Borders as Adah, Margaret Thomas as Ruth, Helen Sunderland as Esther, Emma Fisher as Martha, and Maud Hatfield as Electa. in the absence of the Junior Past Worthy Matron, Mrs. Emma Fisher ,a short resume of her year was given by the present Worthy Matron, Mrs. D. W. Kuhn, in which she paid her tribute to Mrs. Fisher, and voiced the regret of the Chapter, that she could not be present. Many humorous happenings were recalled, that afforded much amusement, and all enjoyed the chorus singing led by Mrs. F. M. Snyder, and when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in conclusion, all declared this the best anniversary celebration ever held. The six o'clock dinner was served to about fifty-five members and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. Bertha Krafthaver, Miss Jessie Wood and Mrs. Paul Johnson, was in charge of the following committee, Mesdames Wyland Gardner, Margaret Lightner, Lyda Boggs, Bernice Borders, Jennie Holdren, Jane Leist, Misses Margaret Thomas and Ruth Shepard.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Baby primroses and fern centered the small tables for a delightful six o'clock dinner, given by Mrs. F. B. Mowery at her home on Tuesday. Dainty green and white place cards marked the places of the guests, Mesdames F. R. Leist, Ada Dresbach, E. W. Hatcher, C. C. Hatfield, S. C. Lightner, F. M. Snyder, W. R. Sunderland, D. H. Dreisbach, Charles Foster, J. P. Gardner, H. S. Boggs, Robert Cryder, Robert Brundige, Walter Parker, Will McGinnis, Paul McGinnis, Edgar Hassenpflu, F. C. Leasure, H. H. Snyder, George Wright, Roy Grimes, Misses Jessie Wood, Mildred Holderman, Laura Bush and Margaret Thomas.

On Easter Sunday at the evening service, the cantata, "Joseph's Garden," will be rendered by the choir.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. Buchwalter's birthday. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and mints were served. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Messrs. O. B. Merriman, R. M. Marzluff, Hanson Camp, Ed. Sims, Ed. Hatcher, James Jadwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAfee and children.

Mr. G. L. Holderman spent from Thursday until Sunday in Ft. Wayne, Ind., attending a convention of the Economy Hog and Cattle Powder Co.

Miss Ella Thomas, of near Bainbridge, has bought Mrs. Elsie Foster's property on South Main street and will move there in the late Spring.

The schools changed their hours on Monday, March 5, to 8:30 to 11:30, and 12:30 to 3:30.

GUILD MEETING

The Ladies' Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the church, with thirty five members and visitors present. The new president, Mrs. F. B. Mowery, presided. Rev. Geo. W. Brown led the devotionals. The numbers on the program were: A piano solo by Mrs. Dwight Famuliner; readings by Mrs. J. O. Black and Mrs. J. W .Baker, a vocal solo by Rev. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. N. J. Dunlap, in a very gracious manner, presented Mrs. Dwight Famuliner with a silver water pitcher, a gift from the Guild, in appreciation of the many services rendered by Mrs. Famuliner as pianist. Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies of the February committee.

BETTY FAIRFAX TO TALK

On Thursday, March 22, Betty Fairfax of the Columbus Dispatch, will give a talk at the Presbyterian church at two-thirty p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission, but a free will offering will be taken.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. G. W. McGinnis very pleasantly entertained on Monday with bridge, there being two tables of play, Mrs. Paul McGinnis winning high score prize. A delicious salad course was served. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Pierce, of Harrison, O.; Mesdames Carson Dresbach, Robert Brundige, Edgar Hassenpflu, Paul McGinnis, J. P. Gardner, Misses Josephine Brundige and Mildred Holderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dresbach entertained Sunday with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peters, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Martin, of Columbus, Miss Gayle Dresbach and Mr. Russel Baldoser.

Miss Ada Merriman was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gatten, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dumm moved to Mrs. George Davis', property, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reichelderfer moved to the Famuliner farm, vacated by the Dumms.

Mr. Ira Blain bought the Sibrell property on Main street, which was sold at public sale, Saturday. The price paid was $1,535.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reub entertained to dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steely, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, and Mr. Thomas Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGinnis, Billie and Kathleen, spent the week-end in Columbus, with Mr. and Mrs. John Winchet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder have begun their new home on North Oak street.

Mrs. Emma Gaffin, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Shepler.

Mrs. Ada Dresbach, Eugene, Florella and Martha Dresbach were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Runkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundige, of Chillicothe, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brundige.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Athletic Banquet committee has made arrangements for the annual banquet and program in honor of the athletes of the school, on March 21. The letter awards will be given at this time.

Mr. John Ralston, of Cleveland, returned to his home, after spending several days with Kingston relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Metcalfe, Mesdames Ida and David McCorkle, were among those in attendance at the luncheon, given Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Neil house in Columbus, by the Woman's Republican Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sibrell have moved to Mr. Ed. Hatcher's farm, near town.

LADIES' AID MEETING

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, will meet Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Whisler church, will serve dinner at the Winter Newhouse farm, March 6.

Miss Bess Warner, of Circleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder.

Mr. Ralph Allen, the Pawnee Indian student, of Dennison university at Granville, presented a very pleasing entertainmcnt Thursday evening, March 1, in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Allen has a splendid tenor voice and he gave a number of beautiful selections accompanied by Miss Grace Cleveland, who knew Mr. Allen when a student at Denison and was instrumental in bringing him to Kingston. His program was in two parts the last part in native Indian costume of beautiful design and color. He sang legionary songs and gave a short lecture or history of his family and of the Indian customs which was very much enjoyed by all.

Hanley Collins was second in honors given to the university players of Ohio State when they presented the play "To the Ladies," a splendid little comedy by Gene Kaufman and Marc Connelly, at the Garden theater on North High street, in Columbus Wednesday and Thursday evenings Feb. 29th and March 1st. One critic said of Mr. Collins that he showed great understanding and real ability. Mr. Collins is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick and a graduate of the class of 1924 of K. H. S. Mr. Collins spent the week-end with his grandparents in Kingston.

Miss Anna Spence, a student of Bliss college in Columbus, arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spence.

Mrs. A. W. Jones, of Chillicothe, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Goodman, and family.

Council met Thursday evening at the usual time and voted to buy ten carloads of washed gravel from Greenville Gravel Co., of Columbus to be delivered the first of April to be used on streets of the village.

Among the visitors to Chillicothe Friday were Mrs. W. R. Sheridan, Mrs. M. J. Brown and Mrs. Fannie Goth.

Mrs. Arch Imler entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Thursday. The guests were Mesdames L. E. Sims, W. R. Sherman and Mary E. Keister.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hettinger visited her sister, Mrs. Moses Tatman, in Chillicothe Thursday.

Miss Gayle Dreisbach and Mr. Russell Baldoser, were visitors in Cincinnati Friday.

Mrs. George L. Holderman visited Mrs. Fred Newhouse in Circleville, O., Thursday.

The Emersonians presented their last program for the year Friday afternoon, March 2, in the auditorium of the high school. The following program was given: Opening song by the school followed by a short address by the president, Eugene Dreisbach; secretary's report by Margaret Cryder; oration by Paul Garrett; musical reading by Lucy Jane Armstrong; debate, Resolved; That Strikes are never Justifiable." Affirmative Helen Minor, Dorothy Gearhart and George Lemley. Negative, Elizabeth Terry, George Young and Charles Foster. A violin solo by Everett Whaley; recitation, "The Little Old Ford Rambled Right Along" by Althea Hettinger; reading by Gladys Beavers; quintet, Carrie Shepard, Hazel Smith, Margaret Cryder, Elizabeth Terry and Lacy Jane Armstrong delighted the audience with several musical selections. A short dialogue by Marie Mincer and Vivian Olney; banjo solo by George Snyder; essay, Wallace Evans; instrumental trio, Ruth Beavers, violin-cello, Alda Routhe violin and Miss Vera Miller, piano; Emersonian, Eugene Dresbach; student citic, Lacy Jane Armstrong; faculty critic, Mr. Luke Runkel. This splendid program was closed with a song by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sheridan returned Thursday to their homes in Coshocton, O., after an extended visit with A. G. Sheridan and family in Chillicothe O, and R. H. Triplett and family.

Mr. Sam St. Clair and daughter Beatrice, were visitors in Circleville, O., Thursday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, of Columbus, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, March 4. Mrs. Joyce was formerly Miss Minnie Holloway, of Circleville.

Sacred Program

ST. PAUL'S
A. M. E. CHURCH
on
TUES. EVE., MARCH 6
Beginning at 8:15 O'clock
Adults 25c — Children 15c

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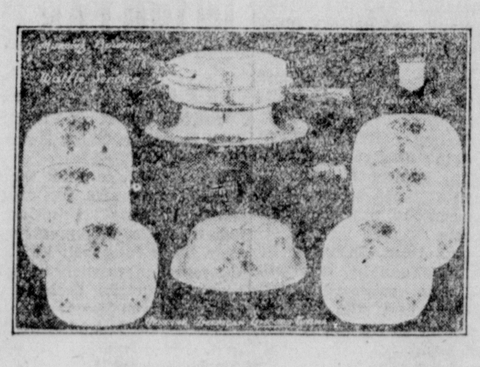
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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Race Betterment—That's the Sole Aim of Eugenics

ENDING PRODUCTION OF HUMAN WEEDS

Dr. Bisch Gives the Biological Defense of a Science That Is Encountering Much Ridicule From the Thoughtless.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

OF LATE there has been considerable discussion concerning so-called eugenic marriages. Of course, science has been considering these problems for a long time and the principles of eugenics have already had a tremendous influence, especially when directly applied to the question of marriage selection.



DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

For instance, several States of the Union have adopted laws concerning the granting of marriage licenses and modeled after eugenic advices.

The insane and the feebie-minded are not allowed to marry. In many States the criminals are barred. Persons with certain diseases are also held to be ineligible.

More recently, however, eugenic principles have been extended and attention has been centered not only upon the unfit for marriage but also upon those who should be especially fit for propagating the race.

The question of marriage selection has always interested mankind.

In primitive days those who belonged to successful and powerful tribes nearly always acquired their brides by capture.

Later, marriage alliances were used as a means of bringing about inter-tribal friendships and alliances.

Even modern thought has not freed itself wholly from the idea that marriage may be turned to money profit, prestige, or advantage. Royal families, for political or dynastic reasons, still practise this ancient custom.

Another element, however, governing the choice of a mate has entered into the marriage question from earliest times. This is a biological principle and concerns laws ordained to prevent incest—that is, marriages between closely related members of the same family.

Primitive people adopted such customs as might foster exogamy, while the old Levitical law of consanguinity and affinity given by Moses (Leviticus XVIII) commands that no one shall marry a person "that is near of kin to him."

More recently this self-protective biological concept has been emphasized by the science of eugenics.

Eugenic laws are designed not only to protect the ignorant and misinformed, but also to promote the production of physically and mentally healthy children.

There was a time when eugenics was scoffed. "What an absurd proposition to attempt to mate human beings as though they were horses, poultry, or cattle," was the gist of the arguments leveled against it. Yet nobody will deny that the feeble-minded, for example, should not reproduce their kind—one of the first laws laid down by eugenical investigators.

At first thought it would seem that eugenics places the emphasis upon race betterment rather than upon family happiness. This is scarcely true. Physical misfit marriages as well as mental and temperamental misfits in matings are almost certain to lead to discord, discontent and unhappiness.

No matter how strong the family instinct may be, it is better to remain a bachelor or a spinster than to lead an unhappy married life.

Eugenics and its principles are well worth looking into. Slowly but steadily they are making their influence felt.

When eugenics runs counter to established customs, such as marriage, or seems to run counter to religious beliefs, long revered, there is always bound to be criticism.

There is no reason, however, why antagonism should exist between established customs that have proved their worth and these newer scientific principles. They can and should be made to dovetail.

There are always people who exaggerate and go to extremes. One should be careful, nevertheless, not to point the finger of scorn at the science which is behind it, the aim of which is race betterment.

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The Dreamers -:- -:- By Truda Dahl



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ONE glance at them and one is certain they are newlyweds. They are still in that ideally blissful state following the honeymoon. The world has a rosy glow and lies before them in all its splendor and glory. They are lovers, but above all they are mates and, together, hand-in-hand, they are starting out on a thrilling adventure.

Together they are feathering their little love nest. With what loving care and tenderness they set about furnishing their little home! They are about to hang the picture which symbolizes their own wedded bliss, but their heads are still so high in the clouds that they do not yet realize the full significance of it. We are almost inclined to fear for the safety of the picture.

BIG LITTLE THINGS THE SPICE OF YOUTH

Do You Remember Your First Photograph? If So, You'll See the Truth of Winifred Black's Observations

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE proofs came home the other day. Four proofs in an envelope. We all had to sit down and go over them—nose by nose, and mouth by mouth and chin by chin.

This proof was fine, that one was impossible, the other was fair to medium and the last one was really too fine for words. The young fellow who had the proofs—dear me, how thrilled he was. It was such a grand chance to sit and look at himself and have other people look at him. He just simply loved it.



WINIFRED BLACK

He had people talking about his eyes and the way his hair grew, and his mouth, and was it a good mouth or a bad one? Did the photograph do the mouth justice or did it make the mouth a little too—er—er—well, we'll call it affectionate? How well his coat set! Not a bad pair of shoulders, if you ask me. Dear me, the joy and rapture of the proof-ee—he never had such a good chance to be the center of the stage before in his life and how he did love it, poor boy!

Now he's in fidgits for fear he's chosen the wrong proof after all, and won't it be terrible if the colored photograph isn't the best one? And, let's see, he's got to have one for Margie, one for Katherine, one for Mollie, one for Miss Sweeting, the old teacher, one for his new boss, and one for his school friend. Two men out of a dozen, I'll have you notice—and, dear me, what a thrill the girls were going to get out of the photograph!

What shall he write on each one—you have to be careful these days—something sweet and sort of spicy, dashing, don't you know. Not too dashing and not too knowing, because the girls are nice girls and you wouldn't want—you understand, oh, no, not for worlds!

Wouldn't you love to be a fly on the wall when the girls get the photographs and hear the things they say about them? Nice things, for the boy is really, rather a favorite, and horrid things, because of course, some of the girls will think he is a scream. Really if you come right down to it, he sort of is—a scream, in some ways, bless his heart, bless his good, kind, affectionate, hopeful, trustful, boyish heart.

So thrilled with the proofs, so crazy about the photographs, oh, what would you give to be back at his age, with all the world before you? Thrills and shivers and disappointments and "mads" and "makings-up," hopes and all the rest of it?

Don't you remember the proofs of your first photographs when you were eighteen or so—the one with the rose in your hand—a-h-h-ah—that rose, oh, those eyes—and the way the photographer had you leaning back in the big chair like a pensive queen or something—you dreamed of those photographs night after night, honestly now, didn't you?

How sad you'd have been if you knew how little difference they were going to make in the world, the photographs, or even you, yourself!

It's a good thing you didn't know, isn't it?

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Bessie Has a Chat With a Little Stranger.

BESSIE stopped perfectly still and held her breath for fear the pretty little animal in the path in front of her would run away if he knew she was near.

He was just about the size of the little squirrels that played among the trees in Bessie's own yard back home, and he looked like a squirrel, too, only on his black ears he had long tufts of hair. His hair was brown, his sides gray and white and his little vest was white. He had the handsomest, big, broad bushy tail that Bessie had ever seen.

"Don't be frightened," he chattered, as he moved down the path toward Bessie. "I'm Mr. Abert Squirrel. I can see by the expression on your face you've never seen a squirrel like me before, have you? Around here you can find many like me."

"No, I never have seen a squirrel as handsome as you in all my life," replied Bessie. "But you see, Mr. Abert Squirrel, this is my first visit to the Grand Canyon. We don't have any squirrels like you in the part of the country I come from. My, but I really and truly think you're the handsomest squirrel I have ever seen. Your tail is much broader and fluffier than the squirrels that live in my part of the country."

"You think I am handsome," mused Mr. Abert Squirrel, "just let me introduce you to a cousin of mine. Come on and we'll find him in the woods here," and he led Bessie down the path towards the woods.

They hadn't gone very far when Bessie and Mr. Abert Squirrel came across the cousin.

He sure was a fine-looking fellow and Bessie had a hard time deciding which of the two was the best-looking.

"Hello, there, Mr. Kaibab Squirrel," called Mr. Abert Squirrel, "I'd like to have this little girl——"



"Don't be frightened."

"Bessie, if you please," laughed Bessie, bowing politely. "I'm certainly glad to meet you, Mr. Kaibab Squirrel. I was just telling your cousin here, I thought he was the handsomest squirrel I had ever seen. But I guess I'll have to change that a bit. I love your brown tufted ears and that tail of yours. I think your white tail makes you even handsomer than Mr. Abert Squirrel."

"Thank you, Miss Bessie," chuckled Mr. Kaibab Squirrel, "I think we can share the honors all right. As for that, I think Mr. Abert Squirrel is much better looking than I am."

"Get out now," laughed Mr. Abert Squirrel. "You know I'm not nearly as good-looking as you are."

"Well, anyway," laughed Bessie, "you are both certainly very handsome. I wonder why I've never heard much about you fellows before."

"Simply because we never leave the Canyon, in the first place. Second place, our families are very small and very few folks ever bother us. Come and see us again before you leave the Canyon."

Bessie promised she would and she felt rather sorry when the two lovely squirrels scampered away leaving her alone.

She watched them out of sight, then she ran back to the hotel to tell her Mama.

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Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

The Spring Garden on Paper.

MANY a reading table is gay with seed catalogues and garden plans are being made by commuters and modest city gardeners. The plans help in utilization of every spare inch of earth owned; the catalogue pictures hold out ideals to be achieved. We can always improve on "last year," and if we made notes as we should have, we shall have definite data to go by.

One rather new idea is to use some of the decorative flowers among the vegetables. For instance, a broad border of feathery carrots may have a center of zinnias. We never cut these gay flowers except for a "country bouquet," but they are gay and decorative. Again there is nothing more charming than to plant rows of poppies against a green hedge row. Their gorgeous coloring and daintiness is accentuated by the background. Clumps of dahlias planted at the end of the cornfield will blossom when the corn is yellow, or is being stacked in many places, and they are very attractive. The blue corn flowers are lovely encircling a clump of pole-climbing limas and they blossom persistently.

There are certain things that must be started indoors to get going well in the garden when the weather permits. Tomato plants, cabbage plants and others, especially if the garden does not get full sunshine. Among the flowers to start indoors are the foliage plants, petunias, cannas from seed, and other things the catalogue tells you will "germinate slowly in cold ground."

The herb bed has become quite a consideration in most modern gardens and has a place by itself. Low growing herbs like sage should be planted at the edge and the taller ones, like sweet basil and sweet marjoram, at the back of the bed. For decorative reasons we planted single bushes of three varieties of peppers in the herb bed last year and they were very effective.

The parsley should be planted with an eye to permanent staying as it is frequently left out until mid-Winter, or all Winter.

Some Ways to Relieve Catarrhal Condition

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A FEW days ago I told you something about catarrh. The space did not permit any extensive discussion of this common trouble. It may not be amiss to say a little more about it today.



DR COPELAND

Whenever we have a form of catarrh, associated with increased flow of mucus, there is bound to be dropping of this substance into the throat. Of course, the secretion goes on at night just the same as in the daytime. It flows down into the back of the throat and is swallowed during the sleep.

One of the familiar symptoms of catarrh is the hawking and spitting in the morning. Great efforts are required to clear the throat and to get rid of the sticky, disagreeable mucus which clings to the lining of the nose and throat.

It is not uncommon to have with this form of catarrh retching, and often vomiting, because of the efforts to get rid of the offensive mucus. Of course, I am describing an extreme case, but nevertheless we see such cases almost every day.

To get rid of the symptoms of catarrh, it is not usual to use sprays and applications to the nose. They have their place, but unfortunately they serve merely to cleanse the parts and have little effect upon any permanent relief of the symptoms.

Opening into the nasal passages are a number of cavities which we call nasal sinuses. The bone under the cheek is hollow, the bone at the base of the nose is hollow. These bone cavities are lined with mucous membrane which extends into them from the nasal passages.

In an aggravated case of catarrh, the mucous membrane of these cavities is involved and they will fill up with mucus. This accounts for the great flow which comes when you blow the nose, or make an effort to cleanse the parts.

To my mind the best treatment for catarrhal conditions of this sort is the application of argyrol. This must not be done by spraying it into the nose, but by applying it on a tampon of cotton. Your doctor will make this application.

He will take an applicator and wind it with cotton, making a roll about the size and length of a cigarette. This is dipped in 10 per cent. argyrol solution and inserted full length into the nasal cavity and left there for one-half hour. It is surprising what a flow of water and mucus will follow this application.

By this treatment the parts are thoroughly cleansed and depleted of blood. Such applications made two or three times a week for some time will do much to relieve a catarrhal condition such as I have discussed today.

Needless to say, to get rid of a condition like this, is sure to improve the general health.

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—What can be done for rheumatism in the joints?

A.—Massage and application of heat should increase the comfort until the source of infection has been located. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

M. L. Q.—What will darken the eyelashes and eyebrows?

A.—Apply vaseline at night before retiring.

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Helpful Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl aged twenty-five, and I am very much in love with a man who is five years my senior. Although he likes me, I believe he is in love with another girl. Please tell me how I can gain his affections. SUE.

SUE: If this man is in love with another girl, I am afraid I can suggest no plan whereby you might win him away from her. However, if this man calls on you and seems interested, the chances are that you are unnecessarily jealous over what may be merely a friendship. I would suggest that you cease to be so seriously concerned and take advantage of this man's interest to build up your friendship with him. If he finds you a congenial, as well as a charming companion, he may in time prefer your company to that of any other girl. I must caution you against making too obviouss an effort to gain his undivided attention as by doing so, you may forfeit his entire interest. If you are tactful and subtle, you should be able to work things out to your own satisfaction, that is providing you are exaggerating his interest in this other girl.

A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Remodels a Black Velvet Afternoon Frock.

I AM slowly, but surely, becoming the severest critic and best friend of ancient and discarded dresses.

Last week I helped Helene remodel a black net dress and the result was so successful that I decided to do a little remodeling on my own account.

The dress was a black velvet afternoon frock that dated back to the time when it was the fashion to wear full flaring skirts that almost swept the ground.

It was a lovely thing of sheerest black velvet, but I had no sooner paid Madame my last installment on it, than some cruel fashion dictate hiked skirts up to knee-length and there was I with an expensive gown completely out-moded.

Not long ago I dragged it from the depths of my closet. It seemed a shame to waste such perfectly lovely material—especially as velvets are decidedly "in" this year. Resolution followed shortly—I would reconstruct it.

A beautiful new import we are showing at the shop, served as my model. I amputated the sleeves and collar, and finished the neck-line in the new diagonal decolletage that is at present so popular. The blouse, I left as it was and the only change in the skirt consisted of scalloping it, petal-fashion, higher in front than in back and facing it with silver cloth.

A double-girdle of coral and grosgrain and silver cloth dressed it up no end and with a bit of material left over from the girdle I fashioned a rose which I attached low on the left shoulder.

It turned out more successfully than I had dreamed—especially when I reflected that for a little over ten dollars I had duplicated a two-hundred-dollar Paris model.



Black Sheer Velvet and Silver Supreme for Evening Mode.

Destroy Superfluous Hair

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

SUPERFLUOUS hair is one of the most interesting beauty topics of the day. It is the one thing that most of us have and want to be rid of. The question is . . . HOW? Which one of the many methods known to the public, all of them highly recommended from various sources, is the best — not only for immediate results but in the days to follow?

The electric needle, when in the hands of a thoroughly competent operator is probably the most scientific method. It is frightfully expensive and then there is always the possibility that the operator is not as trustworthy as should be. In this event the hair will return soon or, worse still, the body may be scarred.

If you have the money and can get your family doctor to recommend someone to do the work, by all means try electrolysis. There are thousands of perfectly reliable operators throughout the country and painstaking investigation should place you in careful hands.

Next to this method comes the use of depilatories, which, for the average woman with a limited income, is the best method. There are numerous brands of depilatories on the market and one is about as good as another.

The new depilatory that comes in paste form in tubes is really an old friend in a new dress. Due to the fuss and bother of mixing the dry or powder form of depilatory into a paste, which is necessary to its use, kind manufacturers set about putting their product into a more usable state, thence comes the paste depilatory. Small wooden spatulas come with each tube to make spreading easy and what was once a pesky job now becomes a simple task.

Wax depilatories must be melted and applied in strips. Their real success lies in removal at just the right stage of cooling, otherwise the pain is terrific! The wax pulls out the hair by the roots, however, instead of cutting them off at the surface of the skin as other depilatories do, so that the new growth is longer in making its appearance.

And, lastly, a suggestion that we let the razor remain man's last stronghold against feminine invasion! Mainly because it is an enemy rather than a friend to women. To shave off superfluous hair with a razor becomes, after a time, beauty suicide. The hair comes in stronger and coarser after each shaving. While depilatories are not permanent in their action the new hair does come in lighter and weaker as time goes on and in some instances a really remarkable diminishing of the growth has been noted after a long period of time.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, MARCH 6.

Many a man who is sure he is right is unable to go ahead.
—*Anon.*

There may be unexpected and sudden visitations on this day, according to the stellar positions. The opposition to Uranus of Luna may be responsible for an unplanned journey or removal and this may be for the purpose of launching a new project which should benefit if carefully handled.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a sudden change with a prospect of removal and travel. This may thrive if referred to new ventures and wisely considered beforehand. Personal matters may annoy. A child born on this day should be successful through tact and diplomacy in handling affairs. Its career may have many ups and downs with change.

Notable Nativity: Luther Burbank, naturalist.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to *"Revelations of a Wife"*

By Adele Garrison

Madge Tells Noel Mary Is Acting Under Compulsion.

IT was no light clasp with which I seized Noel Veritzen's arm as he raced past me in pursuit of Mary Harrison, and the impetus whirled him facing me.

"Mrs. Graham!" he exclaimed. "You—you heard—"

"I couldn't help it, Noel," I explained. "You wouldn't have been able to talk to Mary at all if she had heard me going away."

"You know I don't mind your hearing," he said reproachfully. "But—did anyone else."

"No," I returned decidedly. "I left everybody save Marion and Junior down by the camp-fire and Mrs. Underwood engaged to keep them so occupied that they would not leave it. I followed Mary, Marion and Junior up on the dunes, and Marion and Junior run back down the dune as soon as you appeared. You may be sure that I am the only one who overheard you."

"I am glad of that," he said gravely. "It would have been most embarrassing, otherwise, as you probably realize. But do you really think it safe to let her go back to the camp-fire alone? God knows after that speech of hers, I am not anxious to force my company upon her, but I ought not——"

"Yes you ought," I said firmly. "As I told you before, she is perfectly safe. But there is one thing you can do for her and for me, right now. Pick up that violin you dropped just now and play another selection so that the people at the camp-fire may not connect your silence and Mary's absence. Select something which requires no conscious work on your part for I want to talk to you while you play—I'm in a hurry to get back to the camp-fire too, but there's something which I must say to you first."

He stood silent for a second, then turned with me toward the spot upon which he had settled to Mary.

"It's right back here," he said, and in another two minutes the strains of an old folk dance were coming from the violin, and I was talking rapidly but softly, so that no possible straggler from the camp-fire might hear me.

"I don't want you to be upset by what I'm going to tell you," I began. "I don't want you to answer me or make any comment, for I have no knowledge beyond what I'm going to give you now. And above all, don't stop playing."

"All right, I promise," he said quietly, and for a few seconds I was silent, marshalling the things I meant to say to him. I felt no sense of treachery to Mary, for the confession had come to me within the last few minutes that the child needed just such aid as I hoped my present action would give her.

"In the first place, Noel," I said, "Mary did not mean a word of that wild, astounding and apparently brutal speech she made to you."

His bow slackened, threatened to stop, and I spoke sharply.

"Don't stop playing! Remember what you promised me!"

He took up the melody again, and went on.

"Of course you're asking how I know, and I'm answering that from Mary's lips I know nothing. But I know girls of her age—I worked with them for years, and I can tell when they are speaking of their own volition or under compulsion of some sort. Please believe me when I tell you that the child was almost hysterical when she threw that speech at you, and that she did not mean a word of it."

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Words of the Wise

If you wish to be good, first believe that you are bad.
—Epictetus.

Mighty things haste to destruction: this limit have the gods assigned to human prosperity.
—*Lucan.*

Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other.
—Burke.

Fortune, men say, doth give too much to many,
But yet she never gave enough to any.
—*Harrington.*

Everything comes if a man will only wait.
—Disraeli.

A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.
—*La Bruyere.*

Mahomet made the people believe that he would call a hill to him and from the top of it offer up his prayers for the observers of his law. The people assembled; Mahomet called the hill to come to him, again and again, and when the hill stood still, he was never a whit abashed, but said, "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill."
—Bacon.

Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart.
—Longfellow.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—$4 for One Year; $2.25 for Six Months; $1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; $6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD BEAUTIFIES THE MEEK—For the Lord taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the lasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

PRAYER—The Lord is good; His mercy is evermeek with salvation.—Psalm 149.4.

Are You a Machine?

The things that men boast of sometimes are queer.

Theodore Cognasq, wealthiest merchant of France, died the other day at 89. It was his especial boast that during his long career he never had missed a day at his office. This was a record of which he was highly proud.

Industry doubtless is one of the higher virtues; but there is something almost terrifying in the thought of M. Cognasq's devotion to his business. To convert oneself into a machine, running with monotonous regularity, consuming countless columns of figures, taking over the functions of cash register and filing cabinet, hardly seems the highest possible development for which a man may aim.

We have all read enough copy books to know that "life is real, life is earnest." But the man who refuses to spend all of his days in toiling and getting —the man who insists on his heaven-born right to loaf occasionally — has never been praised half enough. There are times when idleness is a great virtue.

For here is the unfortunate thing about a life like that of M. Cognacq; just when you have reached the acme of efficiency—just when you have become fully reconciled to the grindstone against which you are eternally forcing your nose—your life comes to an end. And what have you had? Nothing that the ant has not had in equal measure.

Life offers a great many things that can be enjoyed only in idleness. And these things are too precious to miss. There are winding roads through rolling countryside, where petals from apple blossoms drift lazily down through the long spring days. There are roads that rise over green mountains, with unexpected curves now and then where half a dozen counties lie like colored maps, spread out at your feet. There are long stretches of sea shore with yellow sand, white surf and blue water. There are tiny lakes hidden in quiet uplands, where clean winds will ruffle your hair and blow the dust out of your heart. These things are the common property of all who own as much as a six-year-old flivver.

And they are boons beyond price. They remain with you through all your days. They provide inner retreats to which you can retire without leaving your chair. They furnish conviction that life is a grander, more beautiful affair than is dreamed of in offices and factories. And they can be had only by those who know how to loaf.

Continued idleness is a curse, of course. But it isn't much worse than no idleness at all. The man who takes M. Cognacq as his model may become wealthy. But he will not be a man to be envied.

Do We Still Have Votes?

These are great days for those who like to bristle with indignation. The man who is not satisfied except when he is viewing with alarm is right in his element.

To begin with, there is Indiana. The governor has just been tried for various unsavory acts, winning acquittal because the statute of limitations had expired. A former klan official has been telling the attorney general about assorted skulldoggery at city and state elections. The Hoosier state's dirty linen still is going on the line.

At Washington, there is more of the same. The odor of Teapot Dome still hovers, and the despairing fight to send somebody to jail for it continues, four years after the odor was first noticed.

New York City is discovering unbridled graft in a sewer job, and is struggling through festoons of legal red tape to see if something can't be done.

Now it would be comforting to assume that the troubles of Indiana, Washington and New York are the work of unspeakable villains who, in some strange manner, had fastened themselves on the government. But we can't let ourselves down that easily. The responsibility is ours and we cannot escape it.

Corruption in politics never is the work of a few rascals. Its roots go down to the very center of our social organization. Every nation, every state and every city gets exactly the kind of government that it deserves.

Has someone taken away our votes? Have the newspapers stopped printing news about our councilmen, our mayors, our congressmen and our political bigwigs? Are our legs palsied, so that we cannot get to political mass meetings? Is our power of speech gone, that we cannot tell our fellow citizens what we think?

The guilty office holder who uses influence to get charges against him dropped is blood brother to the parking ticket. The man who dodges jury service private citizen who gets his councilman to fix a has no complaint if a Remus is set free. The man who votes to put a typical "machine politician" in high office, knowing the man's record, has no kick coming if that man, after election, connives in the theft of public oil lands.

Political reform must begin at the bottom. It will be a long task, but there is no other way.

The man who chewed 121 sticks of gum at one time is the first person to attain fame by gumming up the works.—Toronto, O., Tribune.

A lucky man is one who has enough of last year's income left to pay the first quarter of the tax on it. —Fostoria, O., Times.

Some men are so modest they fear to embrace an opportunity.—Dayton, O., Herald.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

YOU THINK

YOU think
You've
Had your load
Of care
And that your
Burden's
Hard to bear,
You feel Old Fate
Gave you a jolt
And that your job
You'd like to
Bolt,
That rain comes
Down
To chill your soul,
And you
Have fallen
Short your goal?
What of the sightless
Who can't see
And only live in
Mystery,
Who cannot know
That roses grow
Who cannot
See the sunset's glow;
What of the invalid
Who dwells
Inside a bed, a
Thousand hells
To lie there helpless
While friends go—
Ah, of our joys
We little
Know—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't feel that you've
Been treated poor,
There's other fellows
Just as sure
That they are worse,
And so I've found
That happiness will
Oft' abound
If we'll forget
Our selfish doom
And go out where
The flowers
Bloom,
Where sunshine plays
Around all day
To chase the thoughts
That are not
Gay.

The trouble is, we should quit hating the man who hates—rather, feel sorry for him.

RAW SPINACH SANDWICH

What this country needs is spinach that will be easy to take.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

Try this, Norman, take one slice of pimpernichle, fresh baked; take a pint of crisp, young spinach leaves, thoroughly washed, chop fine, add a slice of liverwuerst, a slice of Swiss cheese, a tablespoon of French dressing, and two eggs chopped fine; pepper and salt to taste; drink the sandwich with home brew well seasoned also.—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

P. S. I forgot to tell you to spread the spinach mixture on the pimpernichle before eating it.

It all sounds very well, Haitch, but you're not going to entice us into eating spinach merely by mentioning home brew.

Some professor discovered a comet in Chicago the other day, but he didn't mention what the thug's name was that hit him.

CHEAP AT THAT

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust, where is the cigar that a hug won't bust?—Leo Quinn in Memphis Press—Scimitar.

Why, Leo, haven't you seen the rubber ones sold at novelty stores for a dime? Each one is good for half a dozen hugs at least. — Charlie Leedy in Youngstown Telegram.

"Ashes to ashes," says the mug, who wouldn't give a cigar for a hug.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

Not to be thought, don't you know, an old fogy, I'll freely admit I'd at least give a stogie.—Ema Spencer in Newark Advocate.

Ashes to ashes, some hugging I'd take, if they'd even a whole darned box of 'em break.—Norman W. Ralston, this colyum.

"Ashes to ashes," said the cigarette, "when the bathing beauties smoke me, I'm not all wet."—Haitch, West Palm Beach, Fla.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

A live-wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village about 5 a. m., and asked him to come at once to a distant town.

The doctor cranked his flivver and they drove furiously to their destination.

Upon their arrival the salesman asked, "How much is your fee, doctor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician, in surprise.

"Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money, "the blamed garage keeper wanted $15 to drive me over when I missed my train."—Selected by FLAT TIRE from the Ohio Motorist.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1903.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Amusement company held at the council chamber last evening, the company was organized for the coming season to give Circleville first class ball. Of last year's directors the following were re-elected: Jos. E. Stevens, W. E. Pickens, W. D. Shelby and O. D. Mader. J. S. Ritt was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Geo. R. Haswell. Last year's officers will hold over for this season. They are: H. S. Grant, president; Lawrence Weldon, secretary; S. W. Morgan, treasurer, and W. E. Pickens, manager.



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"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

The New York Ghetto seethes in preparation for its important holiday, Yom Kippur. Cantor Rabinowitz, who has taught his son, Jakie, the Hebrew songs, preparing him to be a Cantor also, is horrified by the child's statement that he wants to sing in a theatre. That afternoon the Cantor discovers that Jakie is already singing ragtime in a "beer garden." He whips his son and the boy runs away from home on the Eve of the Day of Atonement. Ten years elapse and the scene changes to a vaudeville booking office in San Francisco. An actress is crashing the gate of the manager's sanctum.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Is that so!" The blonde reached out a hefty arm and swept the boy to one side. "Not to me he ain't." Without stopping to knock she threw open the door to the inner sanctum and disappeared banging it behind her.

The boy stared, open-mouthed. The waiters glared hopelessly, wonderingly. The boy watched after the departed figure for a moment, then shrugged his shoulders and sat down. He pulled a piece of paper from the desk drawer, inserted it in the typewriter before him, and languidly hammered the keys. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," he wrote over and over again. Silence, save for the



It was a long jump from Jakie Rabinowitz to Jack Robin.

click-click of the machine, brooded once more over the room.

A very obvious Actor—spelled with a capital A—ran a lean hand through his Shakespearean locks, flicked a speck of dust from his too-many-times-pressed suit, and shook his head. A pair of pretty twins in short, organdie dresses, who had arrived some hours before gigg ng irrepressibly, settled down once more to face stern reality and resume their haggling over a cross word puzzle. A young man, slightly pudgy, with a suit that had once been well tailored but which now showed the effects of travel -and not particularly de luxe travel—decided to snatch forty winks of sleep betimes.

Again the door opened, this time to admit a personable young man, obviously down on his luck. It was evident that he had made an att mpt at spruceness, but his turned cuffs, his cheap tie, and his shiny suit told their own story. He paused, gazing irresolutely about the room, and then hesitatingly walked to the railing in front of the desk. The office boy assumed a greater interest in his work, not deigning to glance at the new arrival. The applicant cleared his throat nervously.

"I—I'd like to see Mr. Schuler, please," he began.

Can't be done," snapped the boy, not lifting his eyes from his work. "He's in a important conf'rence."

The young man turned slowly and swallowed a lump in his throat. It was just another turn down, and he should be getting used to them by this time, he thought. But even ten years of hunting jobs had not quite hardened his sensibilities. Ten long years and three thousand miles of weary travel from the Ghetto could work many changes, however—and had. It was a long jump from Jakie Rabinowitz to Jack Robin and it had taken the ten years and three thousand miles to make the jump. And so the little Jakie Rabinowitz that was swallowed hard, and the Jack Robin of the now looked about for a chair in the Star Vaudeville Circuit, San Francisco Branch offices.

The pudgy, not-so-well-dressed young man, had been staring at the newcomer. And now, as Jack Robin turned, the man jumped up from his chair and held out his hand.

"Well, if it ain't my old partner from the sticks," the pudgy young man laughing and pumping Jack's hand up and down with tremendous gusto.

"Buster Billings! Well, what th' —what are you doing here?" Jack grasped his friend's hand with an equal heartiness.

"Same thing you are, Huntin' a bookin'. How'd you get here?" he demanded.

"Long story, Buster," Jack returned. "Gee, its great seeing you again. Let me see. Last time I saw you, you were getting ready to climb a side door Pullman out in Cheyenne."

"Yeh, that's right," Buster laughed at the memory. "Ran onto a streak of hard luck down in Texas after that, and walked the ties for a while. Then I found an ol' pal puttin' on a song an' dance act out in Albuquerque an' he put me wise to a joint, 'Shiververin' Sal's Place'—ever hear of it?

Jack shook his head.

"Some joint, believe you me," Buster continued. "But I got a work-out there, and' they took me on for a comedy monologue in the cabaret. I got my notices all right an' a good break, but I was itchin' for 'Frisco, an' soon's I got enough jack ahead I beat it. Spent most of it playin' Seven-Up on the train, though," he added, laughing. "Where've you been?"

"Well, let's see," Jack began. "I had a couple more weeks after you left, and then I was out. I got a job singing 'mammy' songs in a cafe, but it didn't go over so big. About that time I decided I'd better move on, so I hopped a train for Santa Fe. Thought maybe I might get some kind of a booking there, but—nothing stirring. I got lots of promises, but I couldn't eat them. Money ran out—well, you know that story."

Buster nodded sympathetically.

"I sure do," he grinned.

"Well, anyhow, I started to walk. I wanted to make 'Frisco myself, but I landed in Phoenix."

"Great little town—not!" Buster interrupted.

"Oh, I got a job there, anyhow," Jack went on. "One of these night life places where there was plenty of night and not so much life. But I caught up with a little money, and then the place went bust. I took to tramping the streets again, but it was coming summer and there wasn't a thing to be had anyplace. I lasted through, but I was on my uppers by fall. Just about that time I heard of a show that was going out."

"Pretty tough, kid," Buster commented.

"Well, to make a long story short I got hold of the manager and he talked cold turkey," Jack explained, "and after a week's rehearsal we headed for the sticks—and when I say sticks I don't mean maybe. I think we played every town hall in Arizona, Utah and Nevada. And how!"

"Don't," groaned Buster. "I know. I've been there myself, an' I hate to be remembered of them little unpleasant things. Ever strike Escalante, Nevada?"

"Did I!" Jack nodded sorrowfully. "What a town. There were three people in the audience, and not one of them cracked a smile."

"An' the Edwards House! What a joint! Did you stay there?"

"Did we stay there! Say, all we did was sleep when we could on the trains—and no sleepers for our outfit. We sat up."

"Oh, well, its all in the game," Buster philosophized.

"Sure," Jack agreed. "Well, anyhow, we finally got as far as Sweetwater, Nevada, and the winter was pretty near gone. And I thought I was in luck because, even though I'd only been getting thirty a week and pay my own expenses, I'd managed to keep the job going. But as I started to say, we got to Sweetwater, and our next jump was Calder, Cal. We got on the train that night—or about two in the morning. No one looked around for the manager—he wasn't so popular, anyhow, and when we woke up in Calder the boy friend was minus."

"Skipped?" Buster questioned laconically.

"Sure, and it was Saturday and pay day. He just beat it and left the whole C. O. flat. Stranded! And how. Well, we didn't have any scenery—nothing but a back drop, and nothing to hock. So we had to get out the best way we could. I headed for Frisco. Picked up some lifts along the way and some meals from farm houses, and landed in here yesterday. Say, think there's a chance of anything doing here?"

Buster shook his head wearily.

"I been comin' over here the last four days an' this guy ain't seen no one yet."

"That's not so hot," Jack commented.

The pair sat in silence for a time.

"O, by the way, there's a friend of yours playin' here," Buster smiled slyly.

"Friend of mine? Who?" Jack asked, coming to with a start.

"Mary Dale."

Jack colored and looked out of the window.

(To be continued)

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Wolfe, who died Wednesday were held at the Heidelberg Reformed church, Stoutsville, O., Friday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sheeley. Interment was in Maple Hill cemetery in charge of E. M. Crites, funeral director.

Those who attended from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry, Fremont; Mrs. Edith Pletcher, Van Buren, O.; C. E., and James Hedges, Bascom, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pearce and Mrs. Erma Evans, Lancaster, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waites, Mr. and Mrs. John Waites, Mr. Arthur Waites and Mr. W. A. Hedges, Amanda, O., and Mrs. George Stout, Columbus, O.

X. Y. Z.

Dorothy Lee has a sweet tooth and the family always spell candy when mentioning the coveted sweets in her presence. A neighbor who is very fond of the four-year-old gave her a piece of candy. She came rushing to show mother, saying: "Mrs. Carter gave me some X. Y. Z."

TOO EARLY TO FIGURE NECESSITIES



LORD DUNMORE'S EXPEDITION to the PICKAWAY PLAINS

By Howard Jones

Lord Dunmore dictated the terms of the agreement which was to be ratified in the Spring and he insisted that it should be signed by all the chiefs in the Confederacy.

A well known chief, named Logan, (Tah-gah-jute) of the Cayuga Tribe had been living in a cabin along the Scioto River at a place afterwards called Westfall, a short distance west of the Shawnee towns on the Plains. He was not at the Battle of Point Pleasant nor had he joined Cornstalk's confederacy. He had been on the warpath south of the Ohio River, where he had perpetrated many murders in a spirit of revenge for the killing of his people by Greathouse at Baker's Tavern in the Spring of 1774. Logan was invited by Lord Dunmore to attend the council and sign the articles of peace, but he refused to do so saying he was a warrior and not a counsellor. The commander-in-chief thinking he could coerce him sent his interpreter John Gibson to bring him to the camp. He still refused to go and asked Gibson to take his message to Lord Dunmore. Gibson was for his day an educated man, he spoke and understood the Indian language thoroughly and was known to be honest and dependable. He copied on a piece of paper the message which Logan gave him and returning to the camp he read it to Lord Dunmore and his staff, one of whom was Captain George Rogers Clark, then 23 years of age. This speech was as follows:

"I appeal to any white to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat: if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites, that my countrymen pointed as they passed, and said, 'Logan is a friend of white men.'" I had even thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man. Colonel Cresap the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it: I have killed many: I have fully glutted my revenegance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbor a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan?. Not one."

The articles of reconciliation, without the name of Logan attached, being signed by all parties Lord Dunmore broke camp on the 31st. day of October and started his return march to Williamsburg, then the capital of Virginia, where he arrived on the 5th. day of December.

Governor Dunmore was undoubtedly loyal to the colony which he governed and yet at the same time for personal reasons he preferred peace with the Indians living in the Dominion of Quebec rather than war. There were many important items in the compact made that October Day on the Plains of Pickaway but not one was more welcome along the frontier than that which pledged the Indians to future peace. From every quarter congratulations poured in on the commander-in-chief and for the time being the discontent of the citizens over the acts of the British parliament was silenced by the success of the expedition of the royal governor. The Battle of Point Pleasant was hailed by the Virginians as a great victory and was counted as the greatest battle ever fought with the Indians. There were some persons who censored the English lord because he did not annihilate the Indians when he had them in his power at the Plains of Pickaway, but the increasing rumblings of war in the colony of Virginia and the reports of resistance to the Redcoats from the northern colonies soon quieted the criticisms of the few, and their complaint of kind-heartedness of the commander-in-chief toward Cornstalk and his warriors was soon changed to approval because of his expedition's great accomplishments for peace. The Indians understood they had made the compact with the Virginians, and for the time being this agreement separated them from the British and the Indians who were their allies.

About six months after the triumphant return of Lord Dunmore from his expedition against the Indians on the Plains of Pickaway, royalty in Virginia was in such bad repute that he had gone for safety to a British ship of war. Several royal governors from the more northern colonies had abdicated and fled to British ships. Events which had been accumulating for years gave Lord Dunmore a rude awakening and his dream of a vast baronial estate on the banks of the "beautiful river" were blasted forever.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Soot Settles on Cities

Enough soot and dirt float over American cities in one year to bury every street on Manhattan island to a depth of 21 feet, according to estimates published in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Or, if dumped in one pile, it would make a pyramid 1,500 feet high and five miles at the base.

By Weight Not Wind

Success is won by hard blows not by blowhards.—Boston Transcript.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P)—

March 5, 1918

Germans attack trenches held by U. S. forces in Lorraine, France, but are repulsed after a two days fight.

Bernard M. Baruch of New York is named head of the War Industries Board.

Life of Diesel Engine

The bureau of engineering, Department of the Navy, says that the life of a Diesel engine, except for the minor wearing parts, all of which are made renewable in modern quality built engines, is practically indefinite. The renewing of parts, such as worn liners, rings, valves, bearings, etc., is dependent very largely on the methods of operation and upkeep followed.

The "Thunderer"

In London (England) on January 1, 1785, John Walter started a newspaper entitled the Daily Universal Register at 2½d. a copy. The subtitle of the Times later supplanted this name and is the present title of the journal issued from Printing House Square since 1788.

HOWE ABOUT? By ED. W. HOWE

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There are certain agents who are tremendously clever. How far may the best of them go in victimizing the people? These unusually smart and impudent men interest me, and I watch their performance. The best of them I have so far discovered worked this trick: He sold lots in a new real estate development at very high prices, and then worked his victims for donations to build an enormous college in his suburb. So far as I know, this is the high-water mark in agentry.

* * *

A man really reads to learn. If you have believed the word "cat" is spelled with a k, you are not offended at the dictionary for placing you right. Why, then, are you offended if another book corrects your error in thinking? Your thinking may as easily be wrong as your spelling.

* * *

If there were no absurdities in life, there would be no poetry. The important lessons are never taught in poetry, but in vigorous prose. When a father tells his son what's what, he does not use verse. Textbooks in schools are always in prose. Those who say things that are in grave doubt, use verses.

* * *

A man who called on me the other day told a story. In New York there lives a banker who is a hundred and three years old. One night he was induced to attend the "Follies," in which there are many young and beautiful girls. "What did you think of it?" he was asked. "Well, I liked it," he replied; "it carried me back to the good old days when I was only seventy-five years old."

* * *

When you spend your money to "have a good time," do you have it? I rarely run across such a thing as a "good time," although I have searched as industriously as anyone. And how I have spent money in the search!

* * *

I know a woman who engaged in the general welfare business, and was much disliked by the citizenry. Finally she quit it, and now there is no more popular woman in town.

* * *

It has taken five hundred thousand years to teach men that honesty is the best policy; and more than half of them do not know it yet.

* * *

The trouble in a family is called a skeleton; but it is usually some fearfully alive flesh and blood person with, unhappily, no immediate prospect of becoming a skeleton.

* * *

I passed an angry woman on the streets yesterday, and heard her say: "I don't care who the man is; I hate him."

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

At University Club

Mr. Felix R. Caldwell and Mr. Charles T. Gilmore attended the banquet at the University Club in the Seneca Hotel, Saturday evening, for the Alumni of Cornell University in Central Ohio.

* * *

Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Albert, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, of East Main Street.

* * *

Joins Honorary Sorority

Miss Grace Stevenson was one of the honored guests at a banquet at the F ort Hayes Hotel in Columbus, Saturday evening, given by the Pi Lambda Theta Sorority for their initiates. Miss Stevenson was recently initiated to this Professional and Honorary Educational Sorority. She was the over Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, in Jackson township.

* * *

Entertains to Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew of Pontious Lane, entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. Ralph Bartholomew, of Wellston; Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuntz, of Lancaster.

* * *

Recital Arranged

Rehearsals for the program to be presented at the Parish House on next Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club, are progressing nicely. Mrs. R. P. Heiskell is in charge and promises a very entertaining program with many accomplished musicians taking part.

* * *

Meeting At School

The Home economics Department of Agriculture and with the extension work in agriculture which is sponsored by the Ohio State university of Agriculture and County Farm Bureau will hold its second meeting at the Washington township centralized school Wednesday afternoon, March 7, at 1:30 o'clock.

A discussion will be given on "Salads" and "Salad Making with Leafy vegetables," and will be directed by the township leader, Mrs. D. C. Heffner and her assistant, Mrs. S. Croman.

Every leader and her assistant from each district are urged to be present.

* * *

Hostess to House Party

Miss Sarah Haswell was the delightful hostess at a week-end houseparty at her home on Watt street. The guests were Mrs. John Haswell, Miss Anita Rustch, Miss June Metzger, Miss Marion Heer and Miss Bertha Morrow of Columbus, and Miss Rowena Reid of Duvall. On Saturday evening the guests made up a little bridge party which also included Miss Haswell and Mrs. Mark Haswell.

* * *

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Hutchison, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmery Hutchison formerly of Leistville, to Mr. Walter Knecht the oldest son of C. H. Knecht of near Stoutsville. They were married February 16, at their country home which had been furnished and arranged by the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Wenrich of Stoutsville. The couple is at home to their many friends and relatives.

* * *

Attends Banquet

Miss Allison Delaplaine attended the Phi Mu Founder's Day banquet at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

* * *

Is Campaign Hostess

Mrs. Robert Criswell, of the Boggs Hotel, has been selected for the position of "party hostess," and has taken up her duties in the Senator Frank B. Willis headquarters in Columbus. This position is one of the new offices held by women since their advent into politics. She will help to lend that touch of femininity, which is thought to be of help with women leaders in a political campaign. Mrs. Criswell is a graduate of Ohio State University and of the Yale School of Fine Arts, a member of Phi Mu sorority, and was prominent in social activities at the University, and was editor of the Van Wert Times in 1923. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis, of Clarksburg. Her residence will be at the Neil House for the next five weeks.

* * *

To Elect Officers

The Elks lodge will hold an election of officers the evening of Tuesday, March 6.

* * *

Annual Inspection

Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M., will hold its annual inspection Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock by the Ladies of the Eastern Star. Harry A. Metzger, Lectures of the Eighth Masonic district of Willmington, O., will be the inspecting officer.

* * *

Joins Fraternity

Joseph W. Adkins, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, a student at Kenyon college, Gambier, has been admitted as a member of the Beta Theta Pi, a college fraternity.

PERSONALS

Mr. Asa Robison, left Monday for Waverly, where he will assume the duties of assistant district deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America. He will maintain offices at Waverly and Chillicothe.

Miss Margaret Mattinson and Miss Gertrude Pigman spent the week-end in South Charleston as the guests of Miss Mattinson's mother.

Mrs. Mary H. Dresbach, of Columbus, spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwagen of East Main street.

Mrs. Denny Pickens, who has been visiting her son, Wilbur Maiden and family at Cincinnati, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerhart, or near Circleville, have returned from a several months' visit spent in North Carolina, Florida and the south. They visited Mr. Gerhart's daughter, Mrs. O. P. Clutts, at Greensburg, N. C., also while there.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chance visited with Mr. Chance's mother in London, over the week-end.

Paul Adkins was a visitor in Columbus on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter Sarah Jane of Williamsport spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. George B. Rector and family in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman were in Lancaster Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman and family.

Miss Hazel Ward of Jackson township who has been staying at the home of her brother, Mr. John Ward and family on West Main street, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gusman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altus Stevenson of Lithopolis Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, a student nurse at White Cross hospital in Columbus was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew of Pontious lane.

Miss Martha McCan was a visitor in Ashville Monday.

Miss Mary Armstrong who is a student at Mann's business college in Columbus, spent the week-end at her home in Laurelville.

Mrs. Fred Nichols of West Union street went to Columbus Monday morning to be the guest for a few days at the home of Miss Mary, Miss Irene and Miss Grace Linville.

Miss Ann Beavers of Portsmouth, Miss Clara Daley of Chillicothe and Miss Helen Pickens of Circleville were guests Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. William Kilmore of Columbus.

Miss Mary Welch who teaches in the schools at Marion, Ohio, spent the week-end in Circleville with her mother Mrs. Lottie Welch on East Main street.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe was a visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Peggy Parks visited in Columbus on Saturday.

Ex-sheriff Robert L. Young motored to Columbus Monday on business..

Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Graham's niece and husband Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones and family. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Graham's niece.

Mrs. Florence Sheets, of London, was a visitor in Circleville, Monday.

C. O. Smith, of Williamsport, the Rumely farm implement representative was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Walter Pluhkarp, of South Bloomingville, and Milton C. Heffner of Whisler, were business visitors in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reese and their son and daughter, Walter Lee Reese and Mrs. H. G. Justice, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ella LaMaster, of East Franklin street.

Think It Over

Man who man would be must rule the empire of himself.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists— 50c.

FREE Write for special trial box POSLAM CO. 243 West 47th Street New York City.

COL. S. T. RIFE IS CHIEF SPEAKER BEFORE CLASS

Interesting Morning Services Are Conducted at Methodist Church Here.

The morning and forenoon services at the Methodist church of Dr. Franklin McElfresh, this city, on Sunday, were of splendid and vital interest.

Col. S. T. Rife talked to a large men's class on the international Sunday school topic of the selection of the twelve disciples, their training under the direct supervision of the Master, their being sent out and the success of their mission. Naturally, in the discussion of these sub-divisions, there cropped out, now and then, some things difficult of a clear understanding. For example, in this twentieth century after the Christ, we are not imitators of the methods of the Master in our selection of men to perform a great work. The disciples were chosen from the lower if not the lowest classes of society. They were unsophistocated, uneducated, ignorant in a multitude of ways and utterly unacquainted with the ways of the world. In these modern days, when there is something to be done of importance, something in the matter of accomplishment that is to affect the school, the church, the community, the state, the nation or the world, for human progress and betterment, we do not make our selections, as the Christ appears to have made them, from the lower strata of society and government. On the contrary and rightfully, we think, we appeal to the trained and educated intelligence of states and nations. That is why we maintain institutions of learning, else why maintain them at all—

"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise."

Dr. Ellis, a religious correspondent who has been in the Orient for some years past, in his cablegram last week, goes on to comment, most interestingly, on the perpetual and prevailing ignorance, superstition, squalor and wretchedness of the people of Palestine. Dirt, filth and unprogressiveness everywhere abound. And for 2000 years it has never been any different; and there is no prospect that there will be any change in the future. And right at this point I am going to ask a question that occurs to me every time I am made to think of the Christ, the people to whom he came in person, among whom he lived and among whom he ultimately died. And here is the query—

Admitting that the coming of the Messiah to Palestine and the Jews was for the purpose of establishing his kingdom upon earth; and that his death upon the cross at the hands of the people to whom he came, direct, was essential to the salvation of a world, why is it, keeping in mind that the plan must have been a failure except consummated exactly as it was, that of all the interesting Meccas of earth, none, for centuries, have been more God-forsaken than the land of the Messiah's nativity; and that no people, pagan or alleged Christian, have dwelt in supreme ignorance, squalor and wretchedness; and having been, so far as all outward appearances are concerned, forgotten of both the Lord and his Christ.

The above is not an idle question. It is asked in good faith and Col. Rife or Supt. Warren or any other expositor of the Bible, will confer a favor on a lot of people by clearing up the situation.

Following the Sunday school services, Dr. McElfresh gave way to Dr. Jemison of Cincinnati, a pastor of the church twenty years ago. For some fifteen years past Dr. Jemison has been engaged in boy and girl work and to that end, organized a young people's fraternity called the "Cappa Sigma Pi." He has had wonderful success, having chapters now in nine foreign countries. Having had its inception in the Circleville church, he naturally appealed for continued co-operation.

The doctor spent a good portion of his allottted time in reminiscences, relative to his former pastorate, the most interesting being his comparison between conditions under the reign and influence of the saloon and present conditions under the more beneficent effect of prohibition.

He also referred to Cincinnati under the saloon reign of George B. Cox and the wonderful and all but miraculous change which had taken place for the better, since the 18th Amendment was adopted and had been put into effect. He declared Cincinnati to be one of the dryest places in the country and all because the political bosses and booze, had been overthrown.

At the close of the service Dr. Jemison was surrounded by friends who were glad to welcome his return and bid him God-speed in the philathropic work in which he is so earnestly engaged.—J. W. J.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Calendar of Ohio Birds

MARCH

By Prof. Allen C. Conger, of the Department of Zoology, Ohio Wesleyan University

Whether a lion or a lamb ushers in the month of March, we are now certain to witness the prologue of one of Nature's most fascinating mystery plays— the annual northward pageant of migrating birds. For some species this is a journey of thousands of miles, beset with many hazards yet something which we have vaguely called "instinct" drives them to undertake this perilous trip, and guides them like weaver's shuttles back to their proper place in the pattern of bird-life of North America.

Spring arrival dates for Ohio and in many cases a correction of a week or more must be made in our most southern counties. Indeed, many individuals of the species in the March list spend the winter north of the Ohio river, as has been intimated in our February bird chat. To the north these over-wintering individuals become less numerous and perhaps an extra three days should be allowed for localities near the lake.

During the first fifteen days of March, the Killdeer and the Meadowlark reappear in our open fields. Robins, Mourning Doves and the traditional harbingers of spring, the Bluebirds, are again with us in numbers. Flocks of noisy Bronzed Grackles (Crow Blackbirds) wheel into treetops at sunset. Marshes now awaken to the "o-ka-lee" of the Red-winged Blackbird males, who will be joined a little later by the more somber-clad females.

Between March tenth and twenty-fifth come Marsh Hawks to beat back and forth above our lowlands in search of luckless meadow mice. High in the sky we see circling Red-shouldered Hawks, misnamed Hen Hawks. The Rusty Grackle stops for a few days enrote to a more northern home. Flickers now appear in numbers and down by the river bridge Phoebe, the earliest of fly-catchers, calls her name in emphatic accents. Towshees (Chewinks) and Song Sparrows from the south join their more hardy fellows who wintered here. In shrubbery and undergrowth look for that big, handsome, rusty-colored Fox Sparrow, another bird of passage with only a stop-over privilege.

March fifteenth to thirtieth brings that master aviator, the Turkey Vulture, who is really not a buzzard, despite his popular name. Anglers in the form of Belted Kingfishers haunt our streams, unlocked from icy prison walls. The Cowbird, a blackguard who shuns domestic cares, now struts about pasture fields and the rather Migrant Shrike (Butcher Bird) resumes operations, especially where thorny bushes furnish sharp spikes upon which to impale his victims.

From March twentieth to April fifth we may expect to find Sapsuckers tapping pine, maple, apple or other trees, one of the few destructive acts attributed to woodpeckers. The whistled "fe-o, fe-o, fe-o, few, few, few, few" announces the arrival of demure Field Sparrows and the sweet-voiced Vesper Sparrow, gray with its fieldmark of white outer tail-feathers, may also be seen before April showers come.

Possibly the Chipping Sparrow and the Purple Martin will be with us before the month ends, but we had better leave them to head our April list.

OBITUARY

Susannah, daughter of Miles and Elizabeth Wheeler Hedges, was born in Hocking county, Ohio Jan. 15, 1859, and died in Circleville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Ward Jr., Feb. 29, 1928, aged 69 years, one month and 14 days.

She was united in marriage to Homer Wolfe on March 25, 1883, and to this union were born four children, two of whom are living: a daughter dying in infancy, and a son, Orville Wolfe in February, 1920.

Mrs. Wolfe was at one time a member of the Hopewell Methodist church at Clearport but later changed her membership to the Heidelberg Reformed church at Stoutsville, of which church she remained a member until the time of her death.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Homer Wolfe; two daughters, Dana, wife of C. B. Calton and Ruth, wife of John G. Ward Jr., Circleville, O.; two grand children; ten great-grandchildren; two sisters; Mrs. Amelia Hedges, La Junta, Colo.; and Mrs. John Cherry, Fremount, O., and three brothers; C. E. Hedges and James Hedges, of Bascom, O., and W. A. Hedges, of Amanda, O.

The deceased lived her life in the circle of her friends, a life which speaks for itself better than anything that we might say.

LOCAL GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 5 — Mrs. Charles Simmons, of East Mechanic street, entertained with a three course dinner at her home, in honor of her birthday. The color scheme of pink and green was artistically carried out in pink candles with tulle bows. Irish crochet covers were laid for 14 guests.

The guests included Nat Robison, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Emma Finley, of Cleveland; James Henderson and Marguerite La Mar, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Jennie Ragland, Mrs. Mildred Mitchell and Mrs. Mae Carter, of Circleville; Oddie Pettiford, Lucy Watson, Essie Wofford, and Elizabeth Jones, of Chillicothe. The dinner was served by Isabelle Pettiford, cateress, of Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Simmons was the recipient of numerous presents from her guests.

World's Injustice

Jud Tunkins says a man who can laugh at his troubles is liable only to get the reputation for a bad sense of humor.—Washington Star.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Ashville M. E. Church
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Begin Serving at 5 P. M.
Price 50c
67-2tx

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. H-292, Brockton, Mass.

A Boon To The Young Girl

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly—not clog the pores—and always be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO. Hamilton & Ryan.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the John S. Ritt farm, about 7 miles southeast of Circleville, and about 2½ miles east of Haysville, on

WED, MAR. 7, 1928

Commencing at 10 a. m.

5 Head of Horses

7 Head of Cattle

3 Bred Sows, Two to Farrow

by Day of Sale.

Farm Implements

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over $10.00 a credit of 9 months will be given purchaser giving note with two approved sureties; notes to bear interest from date.

No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with

CLARENCE ANKROM

Dresbach Bros., Aucts.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk

RECONDITIONED CARS

Our cars are fully reconditioned and refinished in beautiful lacquer finish and carry our 30 day written guarantee. Why take a chance on some car that is not refinished and guaranteed. We also insure your payments in case of sickness and accident.

YATES MOTOR CO.

Democracy's Ambition

The love of equality in a democracy limits ambition to the sole desire, the happiness of doing greater services to our country than the rest of our fellow-citizens. —Montesqueleu.

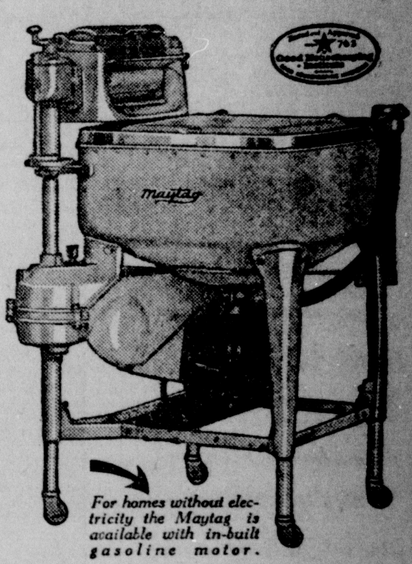
Discouraging Mr. Mouse

Holes that appear to be Mr. Mouse's entrance should be filled with putty mixed with mustard and broken glass. They are not so apt to storm their way through this mixture.

Open Your Door to the MAYTAG



If it doesn't sell itself don't keep it



For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

IT will pay you to know the New Maytag. Pay you in time saved—in work made easier—in clothes washed cleaner.

Invite the Maytag in—do a week's washing free. See how the non-breakable, cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for a whole washing—then empties and cleans itself.

See the latest, safest and most effective method of soap and water removal — the soft, non-crush Roller Water Remover—an exclusive feature of the New Maytag. It has a safety feed board and automatic tension adjustment.

Do your next washing with a New Maytag Free. It will take about an hour. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1894

Phone for a New Maytag. Try it, test it, compare it. There is no cost, no obligation. The Maytag must sell itself to you as it has to over a million other homes.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Circleville Maytag Co.

E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

30-12

She "knows her groceries"

She orders by telephone—it's so convenient and saves so much time. Instead of spending an hour in a trip to the market, she makes better use of the time by getting her housework done early. She orders with perfect confidence because she literally "knows her groceries." They are advertised goods, nationally known and nationally used.

She purchases other necessities for her home, for herself, for her husband and for her children with the same confidence. She buys advertised goods because she knows that the manufacturers of advertised articles must keep the quality up to standard if public confidence is to be retained. She watches the advertisements in the daily papers and so knows what, when and where to buy to best advantage. She is representative of millions of American women who make their homes better, their families healthier, their lives easier and happier by using the advertisements.

* * *

Read the advertisements—keep posted on what's new and best—keep up to date

C. A. C. QUINTET WINS CENTRAL OHIO TOURNAMENT

JACKSON TEAM IS DEFEATED IN FINAL CONTEST

Club Quintet Also Downs Plain City Cubs 24 to 16, in Semi-Finals.

By CARL F. DOEBLER

The C. A. C. boys staged a beautiful come-back with four minutes to play, in the last half, after trailing the entire game, and won the tournament title by a 31 to 23 score.

Jackson Drugs presented stiff opposition throughout the game, playing a good clean brand of basketball. At the half mark Jackson Drugs led the Club by a 13-8 score. Merriman, however, got going and dropped in a pretty one as the second half started. Gatrell made good one of his two foul shots. Merriman tied the score with a pretty shot. D. Stock put the Drugs ahead and Perrill increased the lead. Gatrell came through to cut the lead to three points. Merriman landed one from the center of the floor as the three-quarter ended with the Club trailing 18-17.

Merriman started the last frame and gave his team a one point lead. D. Stock tied the score with a foul shot. Parks broke the tie with a field goal, and D. Stock tied it again. Gatrell broke the tie. Then Merriman and Gatrell, added four long ones in succession, while the Drugs were held to two foul shots. The game ended C. A. C. 31. Drugs 23.

Merriman and Gatrell starred for the locals, while Perrill, D. Stock, and S. Saunders played best for the Druggists.

Box Score:

C. A. C.—31	G.	F.	P.
Gatrell, f.	5	1	11
Parks, f.	2	0	4
Mason, c.	0	0	0
Kirwin, c.	0	0	0
Merriman, g.	7	0	14
D. Robinson, g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

Jackson Drugs—23	G.	F.	P.
D. Stock, f.	3	5	11
Perrill, f.	3	4	10
Wilcox, c.	1	0	2
B. Stock, g.	0	0	0
S. Saunders, g.	0	0	0
Totls	7	9	23

Bloomingburg Loses

After playing their seventh game of this week, and having played two on the preceding evening, the fighting Bloomingburg team went down to defeat after a stiff battle with the Jackson Drugs, 30-17. The Stock brothers were the thorns, scoring 16 of their teams' points. Miller, Rogers, and H. Parks were best for the losers, while the Stock brothers and Schumaker played best for the Druggists.

Box Score

Jackson Drugs—30	G.	F.	P.
D. Stock, f.	6	0	12
Perrill, f.	1	1	3
Schumaker, f.	3	1	7
Wilcox, c.	2	0	4
Fellows, g.	0	0	0
B. Stock, g.	2	0	4
B. Saunders	0	0	0
S. Saunders	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30

Bloomingburg Ind.—17	G.	F.	P.
Rogers, f.	2	0	4
N. Parks, f.	1	0	2
Craig, c.	0	0	0
H. Parks, c.	2	1	5
Miller, g.	0	1	1
Biddle, g.	2	1	5
Purcell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Plain City Beaten

After a slow start, and rather ragged playing the first half, the C. A. C. outfit got going and defeated the Plain City Cubs by a 24-16 score in the semi-finals.

The Cubs led at the end of the first quarter through the splendid work of Chandler. Merriman tied the score early in the second quarter, and it remained tied until the second half, when Merriman ran rough shod over the Cubs, aided in the last few minutes by Mason, who replaced Kirwin at center.

Chandler and Bishop played best for the losers, while Merriman starred for the local boys.

Box Score

C. A. C.—24	G.	F.	P.
Gatrell, f.	0	2	2
Gordon, f.	0	0	0
Parks, f.	1	0	2
Kirwin, c.	0	0	0
Mason, c.	2	0	4
Merriman, g.	6	4	16
C. Robinson, g.	0	0	0
D. Robinson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Plain City Cubs—16	G.	F.	P.
Ebright, f.	0	0	0
Alder, f.	0	0	0
Lowry, f.	0	0	0
Bishop, c.	1	1	3
Schumaker, c.	0	0	0
Frantz, g.	0	0	0
Cunningham, g.	2	1	5
Chandler, g.	4	0	8
Totals	7	2	16

THE MUSSOLINI OF THE BANKED OVALS



ORANG OUTANG IS PAL OF TOM CAT IN ZOO AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, March 5— (INS) —Down in jungle town at the local zoo all is well, but it took the arrival of Tommy from New York to dispel the gloom surrounding the cage of Bimbo, a new Orang-Outang, also from the metropolis.

Tommy is just an ordinary cat to the casual observer but to Bimbo, he is solace from a life of imprisonment. Bimbo was purchased in New York a few weeks ago for $1.100, but when brought here, she dropped and George P. Vierheller, director of the zoological exhibit here feared Mimbo might worry herself to death.

Investigation showed that Bimbo during her stay in New York en route from her native jungles had struck up an acquaintance with Tommy by first grabbing the cat and yanking nim into her cell and later by exchanging the anecdotes that a homesick simian and a housecat will. So Tommy was brought here.

When Tommy arrived, Bimbo pulled him from his crate and the two friends had a reunion celebration. Now they are playing together daily and both are happy.

Pershing Quits Crew

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5 (INS) —Francis Pershing's action in withdrawing from the Freshman chew at Yale was taken at the request of his father, General John J. Pershing, it was learned today. The commander of the A. E. F., in the oWrld war is said to believe that the exertion might prove too much fir his son.

No Rebuttal

The minute you say, "Well, I presume there are two sides to the question," that minute you prove you have been outargued.—Atchison Globe.

HIGH JUMP RECORD SET BY ABERNETHY

John Abernethy, son of Mrs. Marie Abernethy, of Circleville, who is captain of the St. Xavier track team, set a world's record for an indoor high jump at Notre Dame Saturday when he cleared the bar at 6 feet and 4 and 5-8 inches. He is one of the outstanding candidates for the American Olympic track teams.

Preserve the Woodpecker

Considering his diet of insects each woodpecker is estimated to be worth $20 to the farmer.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

With the arrival of the regulars at the training camps this week, baseball takes on a more familiar guise.

The old battle of age against youth, survival of the fittest, is on once more.

The rookies who have had things to themselves for a fortnight or so now cast more or less respectful glances at the veterans who have come to take possession of the spotlight.

And the veteran, how jealously they regard the upstarts who may yet do them out of jobs.

How zealously they assure one another that the ol' arm will be comin' around all right in a few days. How stiffly they hobble to the rubbing room after the first few dashes down the baseline and a turn or two at the sliding pit.

The manager sits hunched in critical scrutiny for pretty soon now he has to issue some one-way tickets.

George Sisler with the Senators at Tampa; Tris Speaker with the Athletics at Fort Meyers; Rogers Hornsby with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; Kiki Cuyler with the Cubs at Catalina; a lot of new faces in a lot of old uniforms; these men have no need to worry about losing their jobs. They are paid as much for their personalities as for their respective abilities.

As modest an observer of the national pastime as the elongated Mr. McGillicuddy recently expressed the opinion that if Ty Cobbe played ball for him this season, the Athletics would win the pennant.

The Macks may turn the trick at that, if anyone can beat the Yankees. Tris Speaker has a lot of baseball knowledge to contribute, and the spectacle of Tris and Ty playing side by side in the outfield should be worth going to any ball park to see.

Philadelphia's problem is at first base, however, rather than in the outfield. Connie Mack already has more good outfielders than he knows what to do with.

The Senators count upon George Sisler to help them to the top. First base presents a different sort of problem to Clark Griffith. Just for the moment he has one too many first basemen. It may be that the Old Fox and Bucky Harris will put their heads togethers and decide to use Sisler in the outfield. George is an all-around ball player but particularly useful at bat.

Rogers Hornsby will try to help hoist the Braves into the first division. It is a laudable ambition, and "The Rajah" has already accomplished one baseball miracle by bringing a world's championship to St. Louis.

The only trouble with picturing the Braves in the first division is that that particular section of the National League has been spoken of by no fewer than five other clubs, all of which are stronger than Judge Fuch's aggregation.

The St. Louis Cardinals can't miss. The Pirates should be up there. The Cubs will be fighting, with Cuyler's bat and arm to help them. Jack Hendrick's Reds are going to do better this year than last. It is hard to write the Giants out of the first fligh.

I looks as though they will have to enlarge that first division or disappoint a couple of pretty good ball clubs.

The Phillies and the Robins have the right idea. They know where they are headed and have nothing to worry about.

BUNION DERBY BIOGRAPHIES

THE TRANSCONTINENT ROAD RACE

LOS ANGELES, March (. (UP) —The following information on the runners who entered in C. C. Pyle's 3400 miles marathon from Los Angeles to New York, which started yesterday, was gleaned from Entry blanks:

Carl Gehmaier, the Swiss, will return to his hillclimbing in the Alps with a favorable report on the location chosen for the 1932 Olympic Games winter sports.

A protest wae turned in against Lucian Frost, the House of David entrant. Objection was raised to Frost's habit of tying his brown whiskers to his belt and as a result Frost was notified that the course had to be traversed by foot and not by sail.

Walter Jerome Grafsky of St. Paul gave as his qualifications the fact that he is captain of a bowling team, a soft shoe, clog and eccentric dancer and an ice skater.

Among other things Kerman Kester of Terre Haute, explained that he was a democrat.

Charles M. Gallena, who ran from Pine Beach, N. J., to Miami in 26 days, holds the skipping championship, 11,000 times in one place.

Roy Earland McMurty of Indianapolis is the champion one-armed athlete of Indiana. He plays pocket billiards well, rides a motorcycle and drives any make of automobile.

Martin Johnson was a collector for an automobile concern in Rockford, Ill., and walked rapidly on the job for two years.

Kurt Peters walked through Europe, so considers the Bunion Derby little more than a stroll.

Walter Stone wants to enter the movies after the race. He resides in the film colony.

William C. Naftel, 52, is a mailman in Naftel, Ala.

Canzie Padula, of Braddock, Pa. is a street car motorman.

Golden R. Calkins, of Los Angeles, was a rodeo performer. He wrote that while his picture shows marks on his face, his complexion is absolutely clear and healthy.

Roy T. Sandsberry of Los Angeles, admitted that he never participated in a competitive event and asks to be recorded as "the phantom."

F. Harvey Jensen, of Portland, ran ten hours daily delivering milk, he said.

Frank Johnson of Granite City, Ill., is a professional roller skater.

William E. Kitto, said he walked out here from Denver in 1924.

William Claude Carey of Amarillo, Tex., related that he had been "on both coasts and below sea level." He adds that he used to be a fighter and that he has been on his feet a great deal since he was a small boy.

LEVINSKY TO BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 5—(INS) —Battling Levinsky, who lost his light heavyweight title to Gene Tunney in 1922, tonight makes his first ring appearance here in six years. He will take on Earl Blue, of St. Paul in a six-round bout.

SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, March 5—(INS) —James J. Johnston has signed a five-year contract to manage Pete Latzo, former world's welterweight champion. Johnston, who also holds an interest in Jack Sharkey and Mike McTigue, hopes to match Latzo with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion.

Read the Classified Ads.

Central Ohio All-Tournament Teams

FIRST	POSITION	SECOND
D. Stock, Jackson Drugs	Forward	Steele, Gordon Tires
Gattrell, C. A. C.	Forward	Trego, Williams Grocers
Wilcox, Jackson Drugs	Center	H. Parks, Bloomingburg
Merriman, C. A. C.	Guard	S. Saunders, Jackson Drugs
Chandler Plain City Cubs	Guard	D. Robinson, C. A. C.
Rogers, Bloomingburg	Utility	Bishop, Plain City Cubs

Honorable Mention—Miller, Bloomingburg; Kirwin, C. A. C.; Pettibone, Ashville; Perrill, Jackson Drugs; Palm, Gordon Tires; Davis, Williams Grocers (Commercial Point); Larue, Walnut Tigers; Tuller, Dublin.

FIGHT ARENAS MAKE TROUBLE FOR RICKARD

Well Known Promoter May Lose Both Yankee and Giant Parks For His Bouts.

By SID MERCER
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 5— This trick of putting the outdoor boxing business on the chain-store basis here in New York is not all it's cracked up to be. None other that Tex Rickard himself is wondering today if all his brilliant plans for the coming summer mittwelding spell are going to run out or not. There was a time when he didn't have a doubt in the matter, but things have changed for him, and not for the better.

Although Tex expects to announce to the breathless world that he has signed the Polo grounds of his string of fight arenas today, there may be a slight hitch to the act. It seems that the old bromide about the slip twixt the cup and the lip has a chance of being quoted before the deal is finished.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who has decided ideas about the use of the Yankee stadium, is apparently not tickled with the news that Rickard intends gaining possession of both the Polo grounds and his park. Last year Tex couldn't get the Polo grounds and Ruppert let him run his heavyweight elimination fights in the Yankee stadium under the impression that the Tunney-Dempsey match would take place in his ball park as well.

But after staging the eliminations, Tex took the big scrap out to Chicago and left the stadium empty as last week's pay envelope while the battle of the long count was going on. This year the colonel has other ideas about the subject. He will demand that a title fight take place at the stadium, and if it doesn't, there won't be any eliminations or anything else as far as Rickard is concerned.

It is also highly likely that Charlie Stoneham, who is somewhat diffiderent about airing his plans, will demand that Rickard stage the big battle in his park if he is to have the use of it at all. Which means that Tex will either have to be a magician and find two opponents for Tunney and the crowds to watch him fight twice, or give up one of the parks.

Folk-Lore Bogy

In folk-lore, the phooka is an apparition in the form of a horse, usually frequenting a bog.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
1-5-tf.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4.
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 234.
11 25 tf.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

FOR BEST QUALITY
COAL
and lowest Prices, call
H. M. CRITES & CO.
Phone 49 or 63.



Never a car so Beautiful .. and Never a car so Good

Body by Fisher

Today's Buick brings to its owners a higher degree of beauty than any other car in the Buick field has ever offered—

Accompanying this outward beauty—and giving it real meaning—is the superlative goodness and reliability of Buick engineering.

See Buick—drive it—compare it with others costing a great deal more—and you'll agree there was never a car so beautiful and never a car so good!

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.
119-121 Sourt Court Street

THE BUCKEYE PAYS 5% SAFELY
HAS HANDLED OVER $450,000,000
WITH NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

It has total resources over $41,000,000; paid-in capital $6,000,000; reserve and surplus $1,792,000; millions of dollars' fire insurance on mortgaged properties; and, at its expense, $5,400,000 insurance and bonds covering loss by cyclone and windstorm, burglary, hold-up, misplacement of funds, breach of trust of officers and employes, etc.

All funds are secured by first mortgages on real estate—Homes. All loans approved by the Board of Directors.

Five Percent paid on Certificates of Deposit. Interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
35 E. A. S. T. GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating
Call— CHAS. H. MYERS,
Phone 550 369 E. Union St.
28tf.

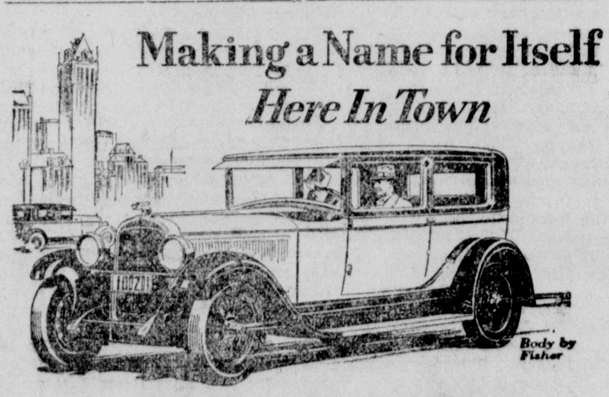
OUR AIM — TO PLEASE YOU
COMFORT QUALITY COAL

Good Service has been our constant aim. Our customers tell us that we have hit—with our quality coal—the mark. Order your coal today.

Keep chicks warm with our Brooder Coal

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Making a Name for Itself Here In Town



Right here among men and women you know. On familiar streets and highways. Through the traffic that you yourself encounter. That's where the All-American Six is winning its great success . . . Right where you can watch it. Where you can see its smooth, silent performance . . . its marvelous flexibility . . . the superb ease with which it negotiates crowded corners . . . its flashing pick-up when it gets the right of way . . . Right where you can talk with owners . . . and ask your own acquaintances about its whispering brute of an engine. About its bigger, more easily operated clutch . . . its big, smooth-shifting transmission . . . its famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . its velvet action four-wheel brakes . . . You can see the beauty and luxury afforded by its Fisher bodies. You can learn from local owners the satisfaction they enjoy. You can stop almost anyone you meet . . . and find them admiring this All-American. And that isn't all. You are welcome to come to our salesroom . . . drive the car . . . and learn it all for yourself.

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; Phaeton, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265.

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. Six wire wheels with tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . $105 extra on open cars . . . $110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars . . . $85 on closed models.

L. M. SALTER, INC.
146 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word

Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: —GIRL'S GENUINE perfect diamond ring for $235. Platinum mounting. New P. O. Box 252, Circleville. 716tx.

FOR SALE: —233 ACRE FARM. Price $75.00 per acre. A. C. Wilkes. 76-3tx.

FOR SALE: —ROLL TOP DESK, 4½ ft. show case. Singer sewing machine. C. K. Howard, 143 E. Main St. 76-tf.

FOR SALE: —BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — 3 ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, 122 West Union street. Phone 1280. 76-3t.

FOR R E N T : — FURNISHED suites of rooms. Phone 1153. Mrs. C. A. Patton. 72-tf.

FOR RENT: — GOOD HOUSE, barn and outbuildings, together with 35 acres of ground. See Sherman Rudisill at 495 East Franklin street. 76-1tx.

FOR RENT: — 1½ ACRES OF land with 5 room residence at Bell's Siding. Possession at once. Lyman Bell. Phone 363. 71-tf.

WANTED

WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE to keep house for me. I will furnish house and water rent for housekeeping. See A. H. Walters 951 South Washington St., Circleville, O. 72-6t.

"WANTED— AMBITIOUS MAN to establish his own business. Must be able to furnish automobile. A permanent business where the profits are limited only by the effort put forth. Pleasant outdoor work calling on farmers in your home county with complete line of household necessities that have been on the market for 25 years. For full information with catalog write

G. C. HEBERLING CO.
Dept. 1905, Bloomington, Ill."
75-3t.

WANTED:— TO BUY SMALL house not over $1,600. Call 3171. 75-5tx.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY,
35-tf. Pythian Castle.

NOTICE

Preyer's Beauty Garden closed because of the death of Mrs. Preyer's brother, Mr. Huston Butler, Huntington, W. Va. 71-tf.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage given by Chas. Wellington et al., to Clifton Auto Sales Company, dated Nov. 28, 1927; filed in the office of the County Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 28th day of November, 1927, on which default has been made, we will expose for sale at public auction on March 12, 1928, at 10 o'clock P. M., the following property:

One three ton, model 63, International truck, Mfg. No. 3925; motor No. 4588.

Terms of sale to be made known on day of sale.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1928.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
73-10t.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Paul L. Tudor No. 55580, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Under section 2171 General Code. Said Application will be for hearing on or after May 1, 1928.

D. J. BONZO,
76-3t. Parole and Record Clerk.

"They say Dempsey retired because his eye got so that he couldn't wink at the referee.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 48c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, $1.47; new corn, 85c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Mar. 5—(INS)—Butter: 51 1-2-52 1-2c; firsts 47 1-2-48 1-2c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 31c; extra firsts 30c; firsts 27 1-2-28 1-2c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21cffi high grade animal oils 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: Yor kstate, new 30-31c.

Poultry: Fowls 26-27c; roosters 17-18c; springers 26-27c; ducks 25-28c; geese 20-22c.

Apples: Ohio Baldwins $2.25-gradesm $2.50 bu.; Western $2.00-$2.60 box.

Cabbage: New York and Pennsylvania $18.00-$20.00 a ton; Texas $2.75 (100 lb. crate).

Potatoes: Minnesota $2.90-$3.00 (120 lb. sack); Michigan $3.75 (150 lb. sack); Wisconsin $3.75-$3.85 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls $1.75 hamper.

Tomatoes: Florida $2.50-$2.75 (10 lb. basket).

Onions: Indiana and Ohio $3.25-$3.50 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: Indiana and Illinois $4.25 (10 lb. basket).

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 5—Butter: Prints 56 1-2-57c; tubs 55 1-2-56c; local tubs 50-51c.

Eggs: White 35-36c; current receipts 29-30c.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 27-28c; hens (light) 25-27c; roosters 17-18c; springers 27-28c; broilers 25-27c; ducks 27-28c; turkeys 40-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes $8-$8.25; potatoes (Pa.) $3.50-$3.75 (150 lbs.); cabbage $1-$1.25 (bbl.).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Mar. 5 — (INS) — Hogs: Receipts 750; market steady; to 15c lower; heavies $8-$8.15; mediums $8.25-$8.40; heavy Yorkers $8.40-$8.60; light Yorkers $7.25-$7.50; mixed $8.25-$8.50; pigs $6.25-$6.75; roughs $6.50-$6.75.

Cattle: Receipts 100; market steady; calves steady; choice $16-$16.50; fair $15-$16; common $13-$14; lambs steady; top $15.50.

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 5—Cattle: Supply 1050; market steady; choice $13.50-$13.85; prime $13.40-$13.75; good $13.40-$13.75; tidy butchers $12-$12.65; fair $11.50-$12; common $9-$10; common to good fat bulls $8.50-$9.50; common to good fat cows $5-$8.25; heifers $10-$11; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; veal calves $16.

Sheep and Lamb: Supply 2,000; market steady; good $10.50; lambs $16.50.

Hogs: Receipts 4,500; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs $8.35-$8.50; heavy mixed $8.60-$8.80; mediums $8.90-$9; heavy Yorkers $8.90-$9; light Yorkers $7.75-$8; pigs $6.50-$6.75; roughs $6.75-$7.25; stags $6.75-$7.25; extreme heavies $8.25-$8.30.

CHICAGO, Mar. 5 — (INS) — Hogs: Receipts 85,000; market 10-15c lower; holdovers 300; top $8.35; bulk $7.75-$8.25; heavy weight $7.65-$8.20; medium weight $7.90-$8.30; light weight $7.75-$8.35; light lights $6.60-$8.30; packing sows $6.75-$7.25; pigs $6-$7.25.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500; market 10-15c higher; Calves: Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers: Good and choice $15.00-$16.50; common and medium $9.00-$14.00; yearlings $9.00-$10.50; Butcher Cattle: Heifers $7.00-$13.00; cows $6.75-$13.00; bulls $6.50-$10.50; calves $12.00-$14.50; feeder steers $9.50-$12.25; stocker steers $9.00-$12.00; stocker cows and heifers $6.50-$9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $15.50-$16.50; culls and common $12.00-$13.50; yearlings $12.00-$15.00; common and choice ewes $4.50-$9.50; feeder lambs $14.50-$15.00.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Mar. 5 — (INS) — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher, corn 1-4 to 1-2c lower, and oats unchanged to 1-8c lower.

Opening grain quotations:

Wheat — March 136 to 1-8; May 136 1-4 to 3-4; July 134 7-8 to 135 1-8; Sept. 134 3-8 to 1-2.

Corn — May 97 1-8 to 3-8; July 99 1-2 to 3-4; Sept. 101 to 1-4.

Oats — May 57 3-8 to 1-2; July (old) 52 7-8 to 53.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

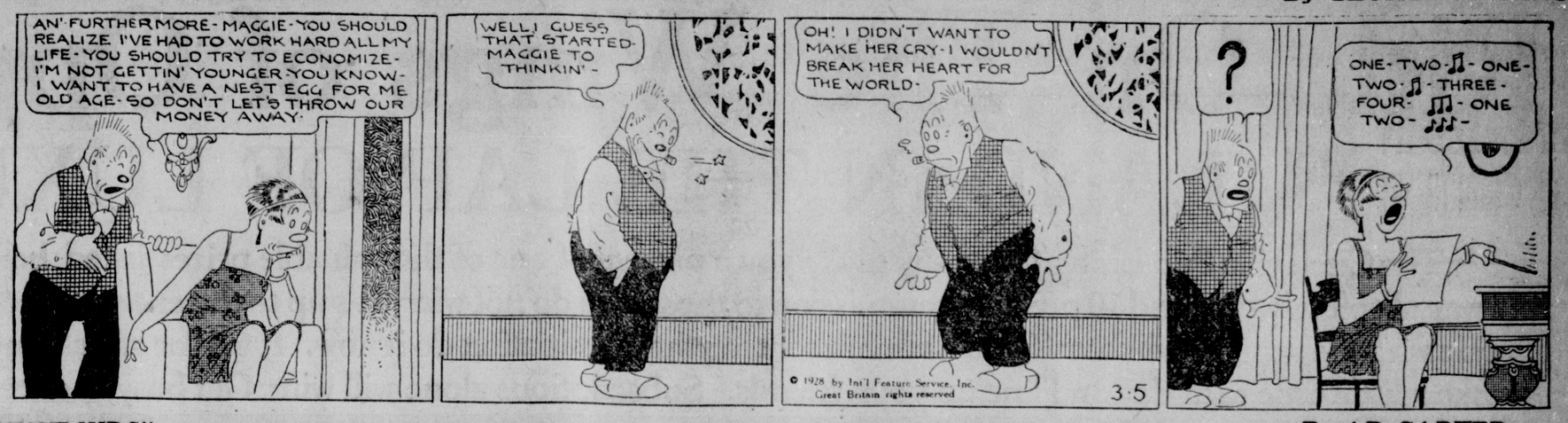
Otho Rhoads, 23, minor, Logan and Irene Anderson, 21, Circleville.

SUIT IS FILED

Amos Guy Hudson has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Robert Hudson and others for partition of the estate of Dolly Patton Hudson. C. A. Welton represents the plaintiff.

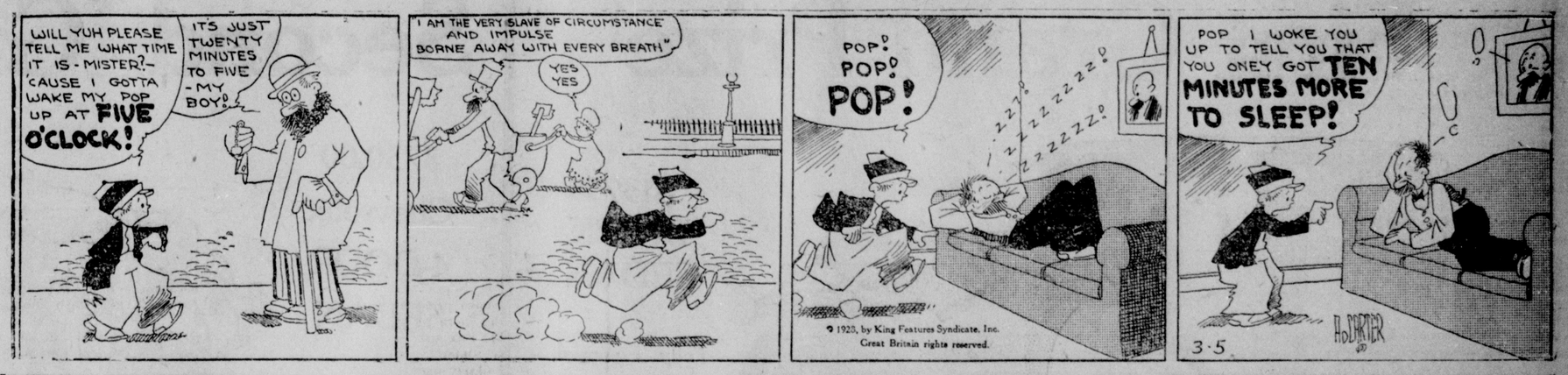
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



"JUST KIDS"

By AD CARTER



HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt



DO YOU KNOW WHY—

Some fellows try to grab success in this way?

By Fisher



Tonight's Radio Program

MONDAY

WEAF — New York — Dinner Music; 6:00; 7:00 Talk; 8:00 Great Moments in History ((NBC); 9:30 General Motors Chain); 10:30 Time-To-Retire Boys; 11:00 Orchestra.

WJZ— New York — 6:00 Orch; 7:00 Serenading Shoemakers; 9 (Chain) 10:00 Moon Magic; 10:30 Bonnie Laddies; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGHP — Detroit— 6:00 Diuner Music; 7:00 Lady. Moon; 9:00 Columbua Chain.

WRG — Washington— 6:00 Orch; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; (NBC); 11:00 Band.

WWJ — Detroit— 6 P. M., Organ recital; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 String Pickers.

WGN — Chicago—6:10 Punch & Judy; 7:30 (WEAF) 10:10 Dance Orchestra.

WSB— Atlanta — 6:00 Orchestra 8:00 (NBC) 10:45 Troutt's Melody Artists.

Famous English Region

The Lake district in England is a picturesque region of mountain, lake, wood and valley in the counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland. It has been immortalized by the lake school of poets and is visited annually by thousands of tourists.

Important Fridays

Among the important events in American history that have occurred on Friday are the discovery of America by Columbus, the sailing of the Pilgrims from Southampton, the seizure of Bunker Hill, and the Surrender of Cornwallis.

One's Own Business

It is the inestimable right of human beings to find happiness in their own way or to grow by their own mistakes. — Woman's Home Companion.

Thrift at Its Best

Be saving, but not at the cost of all liberality. Have the soul of a king and the hand of a wise economist.—Joubert.

Training Camp Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5,—(INS) —Herb Pennock and Joe Dugan arrived at the camp of the New York Yankees yesterday, and Hoyt, Lazzeri, Combs, Koenig Meusel and Paschal are due today. Manager Huggins says he will use oratory and not a checkbook to line up Hoyt and Lazzeri, who are organizing a raid on the Yankee treasury. Hug declares he will not meet "unreasonable" salary demands.

With the arrival of the Regulars today, real work will begin.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 5, (INS) —Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants will carry seven outfielders this year, but Joe Klinger, of Cannonsburg, Pa., will not be one of them. The former Norfolk Gardner is the first Giant Rookie to get the axe, having been shipped to Little Rock.

Outfielder George Harper has signed a contract.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5 (INS) —The second detachment of the Brooklyn Robins, consisting of infielders and outfielders, arrives today to begin general drills. Tomorrow three members of the club's board of directors will work on Pitcher Dazzy Vance, the only unsigned Brooklyn player.

CATALINA, ISLAND, Calif., March 5—(INS) —The Cubs felt pretty cocky today over their first victory of the season. In their initial exhibition game, played yesterday afternoon against the Sailors' team of the U. S. S. Tennessee, the Bruins won 11 to 6. Jones, Malone and Bush did the Cubs' hurling and allowed a grand total of ten hits. Riggs Stephenson led the attack with three hits in as many times at bat.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 5—(INS) —Announcement of the release of Aaron Ward, veteran second baseman, to the Cleveland Indians, was the big news in the White Sox camp today. This means that Manager Ray Schalk is reasonably certain that Bill Cissell and Johnny Mann, between them, will be able to take care of the middle sack. The veteran urban Red" Faber and Mrs. Faber with Alex Metzler in tow, appeared unexpectedly in camp last night. Red and Alex have been conditioning in California and appeared to be in good shape.

PASA ROBLES, Calif., March 5 (INS) —The Pirates will take their last practice drill here today before starting camp games. Tomorrow Manager Donie Bush will split his squad into two teams. The Hooligans and the Regulars, and put them through a regular game. He announced the lineup today, but it is subject to revision before the teams go on the field tomorrow.

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 5 — (INS) —The house of Mack will be divided against itself today when Connie throws his squad into the first practice game of the training camp season. Today's battle will be the first of a series that will keep the athletics busy all month. The Varsity led by Eddie Collins will have Hauser, Bishop, Boley and Hale in the infield and Speak, Miller and French in the outfield. Wednesday the Phillies will come for a game and on Thursday Ty Cobb will report.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 5—(INS) —The Phillies will mingle again this afternoon in a six-inning practice game. In the first battle Saturday the Varsity swamped the sand-lotters 11 to 1. Al Nixon reported yesterday. Bert Shotton will let his squad play three games this week meeting the A's twice and the Red Sox once. Cy Williams and Fred Leach are expected this week.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5—(INS) — Aaron Ward, former New York Yankee's infielder and more recently with the Chicago White Sox, was expected to join the Cleveland Indians here today or Tuesday. Ward was purchased from the Chicago club Saturday night.

Pitching and batting practice was to feature today's training schedule for the tribe. Manager Peckinpaugh has asked his recruit hurlers to "show their stuff now or never," indicating that the "weeding out" process is to be inaugurated soon. Forty-nine players are now in the camp.

HERALD'S BIG PRIZE DRIVE GROWING FAST

(Continued from Page One)

circulation campaign ever attempted in Pickaway county. On all sides patrons are selecting their favorites for whom they are voting liberally. The "Live Ones" are increasing their votes and those who are in the campaign in earnest are gaining daily. It is interesting to keep check on the battle of ballots and every day make some changes in the position of the hustling candidates.

Subscriptions Easy to Secure

Candidates who are really out trying to win, those who have taken an interest in the work and it is most pleasant and enjoyable! Tell us that it is an easy matter to get subscriptions if you do not take the attitude that you are asking favors. One candidate who's chances are considered very good, told the writer that she has written many a subscription from citizens who have given their first subscription to some other candidate.

The mere fact that a man or woman has "just subscribed" should not mean any thing, and evidently does not mean much to this candidate, for she just smiles and says "that's all well and good, but another subscription to the Daily Herald or Weekly Union-Herald will not hurt you one bit, for you will be given due credit at the office for every year you subscribe, and I will be given a substantial boost," then she just writes "'em up." That is the way to win and this candidate has the right idea.

A Square Deal to All

Every part and phase of the campaign has been planned out in minute detail with the intention of managing a campaign featured with the utmost fairness. Valuable prizes are offered and the fairest possible series of vote offers will be given from week to week. Each week the bonus votes becomes smaller, this assures all candidates a fair deal from start to finish.

The big campaign is just now nicely started and the candidates are getting squared away for the real fight, in fact considering the present offer of extra votes now in effect, a new candidate could enter and win far ahead were he or she to jump in at once and begin an active campaign.

The present extra votes offer is by long odds the greatest chance to run up several thousand votes you will ever have. It is the greatest vote saving proposition you will have, and my advice to every single candidate is to make your HOURS count BIG this week and when Thursday evening rolls around have a report of new and old subscriptions sufficient to demand that 275,000 ballot of EXTRA votes. Not a single candidate in the campaign but what can get it THIS week, it will take but a few hours each day, and it's worth the effort. Keep your eye on that Buick Sedan, then make that 275,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER YOURS.

—Where there's a will there's usually a contestant.

Here Is the Proposition
From Friday, March 2nd to Thursday, March 8th
FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY
Between the Above Mentioned Dates

8 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be...	30,000 EXTRA VOTES
12 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be...	45,000 EXTRA VOTES
16 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be...	65,000 EXTRA VOTES
20 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be...	100,000 EXTRA VOTES
25 New Subscribers, 1 year or more will be...	150,000 EXTRA VOTES
FOR OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS (Arrearages and Renewals)	
$20.00 in Old Subscriptions will count.....	40,000 EXTRA VOTES
$40.00 in Old Subscriptions will count.....	100,000 EXTRA VOTES
$60.00 in Old Subscriptions will count.....	175,000 EXTRA VOTES
$80.00 in Old Subscriptions will count.....	275,000 EXTRA VOTES

First Lead Pencils

The earliest mention of what are known today as lead pencils appears in records dating back to 1565. This was shortly after the discovery of the noted graphite mine at Borrowdale, England, which furnished the material for the first pencils.

KNIGETS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER,
K. of R. C.
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E, ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

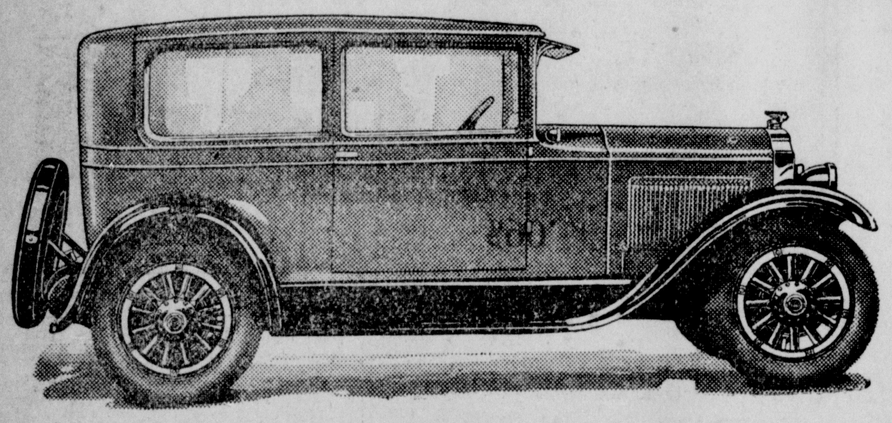
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Ride On The Wings of Opportunity
LAND IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

Let The Circleville Publishing Company make you a present of one of the valuable prizes listed below. Every one will be given away absolutely Free and 10 per cent commission to those who do not win—It's up to the energetic people of this community to decide who the winners will be—If you have not sent in your nomination do it now. It will be an easy matter to win a prize here, if you take a little time each day and line up your friends. Subscriptions alone will win—Get busy at once.

First Grand Prize



$1375
BUICK
SEDAN

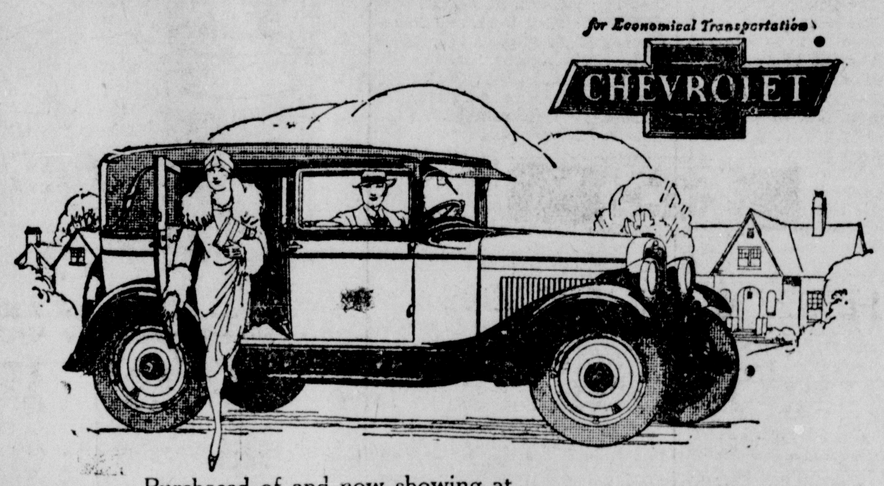
Fully Equipped, Snubbers and Everything

Purchased of and on display at
THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO., Circleville, O.

Second Grand Prize

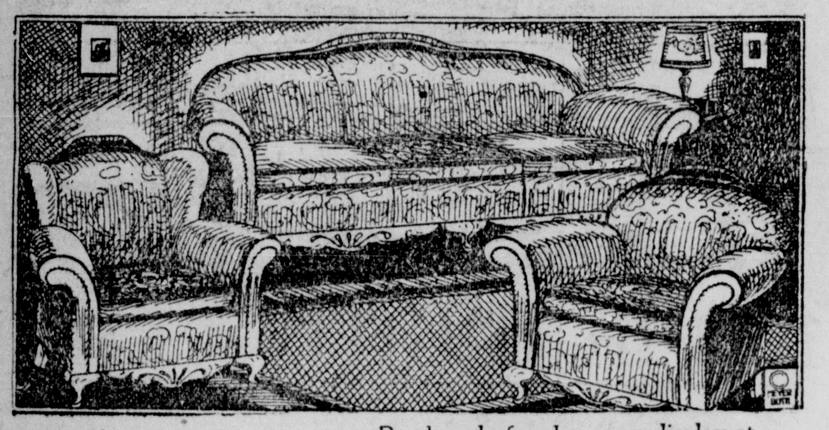
$730.00
Chevrolet
4-DOOR
SEDAN

Note the Beauty of this car. You'll like it. t



Purchased of and now showing at
GEORGE H. ADKINS, Circleville and Atlanta, O.

THIRD PRIZE



$246.50
Living Room
Suite

Jacquard Velour, Reverse Cushions, Springs Enclosed in Spacious Cloth Sack.

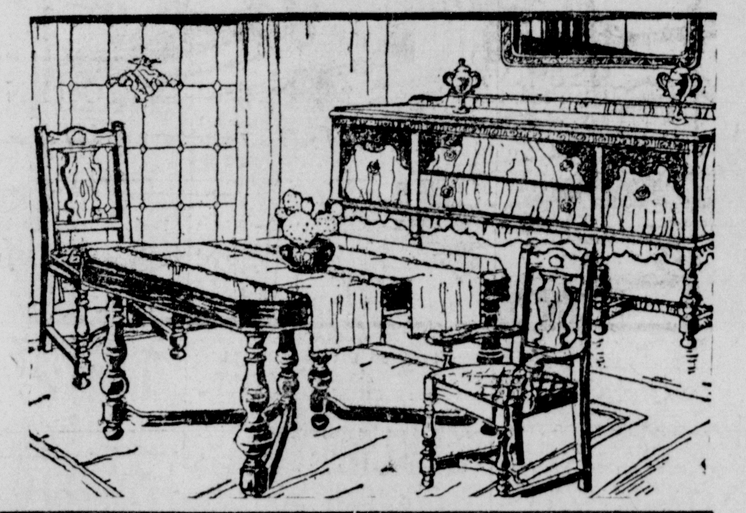
Purchased of and now on display at
STEVENSON'S, 148 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

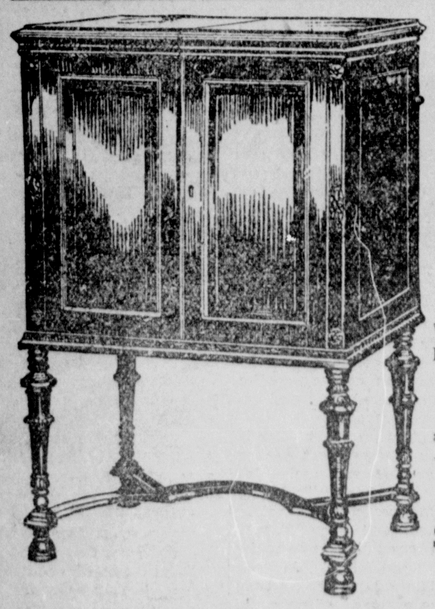
FOURTH PRIZE

$125.00
Dining Room
Suite

Consists of Eight Pieces in Walnut
Purchased of and on Display at

MASON BROS.
Circleville, Ohio





Fifth Prize

$90.00 BRUNSWICK
PANATROPE

The cabinet is of American Walnut. Has convenient space of two 12-inch record albums. Exposed metal parts are oxidized finish.

Go in and see it, let them prove the beauty and musical quality of the fine new instrument. A wonderful prize. Purchased of

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP, Circleville, O.

$800.00 In Gold

SET ASIDE WITH WHICH TO PAY ALL CANDIDATES WHO FAIL TO WIN A PRIZE

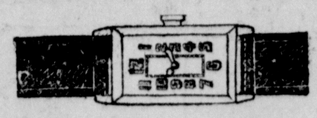
Ten Per Cent
COMMISSION

TO EVERY CANDIDATE WHO FAILS TO WIN A PRIZE AND WHO TURNS IN FOUR OR MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS EACH WEEK—A COMMISSION OF TEN PER CENT ON ALL THEY TURN IN WILL BE PAID IN CASH AT THE CLOSE.

This plan assures everyone who participates actively in this campaign until the close a reward for their work. No person will be required to work securing subscriptions and receive no compensation for their efforts, but all will be paid. If you don't win a prize and actually try to win, you will get a liberal commission on all subscription money you turn in. Here is a chance to earn your spending money for this year—you CANNOT LOSE. It is absolutely the fairest proposition on earth. Send in your name and get started for the big prize.

Sixth Prize

$60.00 GOLD WATCH



For this prize you may have your choice of any $60 watch among the large stock of fine watches. Go in and see their watches.

This beautiful prize will be welcomed by any man or woman. Go and see it at

SENSENBRENNER WATCH SHOP
Circleville, Ohio

Scale of Votes Allowed on Subscriptions

Honest work alone will win the prizes, a certain number of votes or points will be allowed for every subscription to the Circleville Herald and The Circleville Union-Herald, according to the following scale:

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Carrier.

TIME	PRICE	NEW	OLD
Four Months	$2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Eight Months	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
One Year	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Two Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE DAILY CIRCLEVILLE HERALD—By Mail.

Six Months	2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
One Year	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Two Years	8.00	18,000 Votes	14,000 Votes
Three Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

THE WEEKLY UNION-HERALD

One Year	2.00	2,000 Votes	1,000 Votes
Two Years	4.00	5,000 Votes	3,000 Votes
Three Years	6.00	15,000 Votes	10,000 Votes
Four Years	8.00	18,000 Votes	14,000 Votes
Five Years	10.00	22,500 Votes	17,500 Votes
Six Years	12.00	32,000 Votes	25,000 Votes

Send all Subscription Votes, etc. to

WM. B. CHANCE,
Campaign Manager,
Circleville, O.
Care of The Herald.

VOTING BLANK

50 Votes

For .....

Address .....

Township .....

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Thursday, March 8.

Nomination Blank

Good for 10,000 Votes

CIRCLEVILLE, HERALD,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Nominate .....

Address .....

as a contestant in the Circleville Herald Big Profit Sharing Campaign.

Signed .....

This Nomination counts 10,000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to any one contestant. The Nominator's name will not be divulged, if so requested.